

# The Los Angeles Times

XIVTH YEAR.—28 PAGES.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1895.—DOUBLE SHEET.

PER WEEK, 25c; FIVE CENTS

## AMUSEMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

### New Los Angeles Theater—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee.

H. G. WYATT, Manager.

Grand Scenic Production. TWO NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 26 and 27.

THE COMIC OPERA

"H. M. S. PINAFORE."

Under the direction of Mr. Modini-Wood. Cast composed of PROFESSIONALS who are spending their summer vacation in Los Angeles. COMPLETE CHORUS, NEW SCENERY, CORRECT COSTUMING. The financial benefit derived will be for the Soldiers Monument Fund. Monument in Evergreen Cemetery.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

## PROMENADE CONCERTS—

### At Redondo Beach

TODAY AT 11 A.M. AND 2 P.M.

NINTH REGIMENT BAND.

LEVY,

THE GREAT CORNETIST—AT 2 P.M.

Round Trip 50 Cents.

Santa Fe Trains Sunday—Leave La Grande Station: 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 1:30, 5:30 p.m. Leave Downey Avenue: 7:50, 8:45, 9:45, 10:50, 11:50 a.m.; 1:50, 5:50 p.m. Leave Central Avenue: 7:55, 8:50, 9:50, 10:55, 11:55 a.m.; 1:55, 5:55 p.m. Returning leave Redondo Beach at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 3:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 7 p.m.

## ORPHEUM—

S. MAIN ST. BET. FIRST AND SECOND STS.

LOS ANGELES' FAMILY VAUDEVILLE THEATER.

In Conjunction with San Francisco Orpheum.

MATINEE TODAY—SUNDAY.

25c to any part of the house; children 10c, any seat.

## Week Commencing Monday, July 15

NOVELTY AND MYSTERY. MILLAR BROS., Famous Diorama. COMEDY AND MIRTH. MISS SCOTTIE, Phenomenal Canine Wonder. M'INTYRE AND HEATH, Representative Ethiopian Delineators. MAJOR, Equine Comedian of the World. ODELL AND INGE, The Funny Acrobatic Comedians. SHORT AND EDWARDS, Refined Musical Comedians. SILHOUETTE VIVANTS, The Funniest Shadow Pantomime Extant.

Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Performance every evening including Sun-days. Prices—10c, 25c, 50c. Tel. 1447

## BURBANK THEATER—

Main St. bet. Fifth and Sixth.

First A. COOPER, Manager.

Week Commencing Sunday Evening, July 14

And every evening during the week, with a Saturday matinee. First presentation in Los Angeles of Mr. Fred A. Cooper's Great Southern melodrama "THE SUNNY SOUTH," which will be elaborately produced, with Mr. Cooper in his great character JAPH, supported by full strength of the Cooper Stock Company, including Miss Rose Stillman and Miss George Woodworth. Genuine colored jubilee singers, elegant new scenery. Don't fail to see the original Cake Walk and hear the old plantation melodies. "The Mississippi River Steamboat Race," "The Burning Bridge," "The Cotton Fields." Our prices never waver—10c, 20c, 30c, 50c and 75c. Seats reserved a week in advance without extra charge.

Next week—"The Strangers of Paris."

## THE FAMOUS AND UNRIVALLED MARINE BAND.

The best aggregation of Soloists and musical talent on the Western Slope.

open-air concert every evening at Santa Catalina Island.

## MISCELLANEOUS—

### FOR THREE DAYS ONLY—

Just look at the following makes of Pianos and the prices at which we offer them

For Three Days Only,

And ask yourself if they are bargains:

ALL UPRIGHTS AND AS GOOD AS NEW.

ONE HENRY F. MILLER.....\$187 50  
ONE WHEELER.....198 00  
ONE STEINWAY.....205 00  
ONE CHICKERING.....210 00  
ONE TROWBRIDGE.....175 00  
These are the greatest bargains ever offered in pianos of such reputation, and we guarantee every piano for five years.

REMEMBER this sale is FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.

## FISHER'S MUSIC HOUSE,

427 S. Broadway.

Broadway Hotel Block.

LOTS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY AT

## OCEAN PARK.

It will pay you to investigate the special inducements offered to those who build.

Also THE HALL TRACT,

Cent aims some of the choicest residence property in this city, and lots are selling at about one-half their market value. To both of these propositions you will find it to your interest to see DAY about it, 127 S. Broadway.

## WE WILL MOVE—

Into our new quarters in the Irvine Block by August 1, 1895, until which time we will offer

50 PIANOS AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

GARDNER & ZELLNER PIANO CO.,

215 South Broadway.

THE MACHINERY SUPPLY COMPANY 105 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES. On hand, Iron and Woodworking Machinery. (Electric Motors and Dynamos.)

## THE MORNING'S NEWS

### The Times

Associated Press Reports Briefed.

THE CITY—Pages 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.  
The Howard investigators fell down....Faker Howland taken to the pen....Youthful criminals arrested....A crazy man from Arizona ran amok....A tale of domestic infelicity....The dairymen organize....Annexation meeting....Beginning of the French celebration....Unique press-room reception in the Times building.  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Page 15.  
Santa Barbara will issue street-improvement bonds....Growing settlement....The Pasadena Medical Association discusses Alaska sanitation....Election of a high-school principal at Santa Monica....Experiment with Tustin cement....Pound and a half of gold from Rattlesnake Canyon....Farmers' Institute at Santa Ana.

PACIFIC COAST—Pages 2, 3.  
Dr. J. Milton Bowers takes unto himself another wife....Joseph Cook undertakes to score G. Cleveland on Fourth of July at Honolulu, and Minister Willis calls him down—Commencement of traitors' sentences....Deacon Oldham is confused....A peculiar story of love and jealousy....The Madera-county bad man on trial....An A.P.A. row at Stockton....Attorney McKissick is requested to push the suit against the Stanford estate....Hunting for the Fair will thief....Electric power from Folsom turned on at Sacramento.

GENERAL EASTERN—Pages 1, 2, 3.  
Death-dealing storms in New York, Long Island and New Jersey—Much property destroyed and several people killed and wounded....The English elections....Christian Endeavorers take water despite the rain....A second battle with Indians....The Atlanta to watch for filibusters....Sport at Asbury Park....The Texas authorities hunting up law to prevent the Corbett-Pittsimmus fight.  
BY CABLE—Pages 1, 2.  
The weekly cable review from London—Social, political and sporting gossip....A smoking matinee at White-chapel church....Gossip from Berlin—The feud between Bismarck and the Emperor....Yacht races of Hunter's Quay.

ATLANTA—Pages 1, 2, 3.  
Dispatches were also received from Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Boise City, Espanola, N. M.; Denver, San Francisco and other places.  
FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL—Page 8.  
Orange shipments from Fullerton....Auction sales at Chicago and New York....Weekly stock market....New York weekly bank statement....San Francisco produce markets.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—For the Pacific Coast: Warm weather; light, northerly winds.

## WITHOUT THE KAISER.

EVERYTHING IS DULL IN THE FATHERLAND.

The Bismarckian Feud and a Prospective Patriotic Celebration by the Students Alone Give a Lively Tinge to the Tide of Affairs.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

BERLIN, July 13.—By Atlantic Cable, Associated Press Copyright, 1895. Political affairs will be in a comatose state for the next six months, now that the Bundesrath and the Prussian Diet have adjourned after an almost barren session. The Emperor, who has been having a good time in Sweden, where King Oscar and his family took great pains to signalize their friendship for the German Emperor.  
The relations between Bismarck and the Emperor continue to be strained. As further proof of this fact, it deserves mention that Count von Rantzau, Prince Bismarck's son-in-law, has resigned his mission as German Minister to the Hague, and has left the state service entirely in order to devote himself to Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe, at the latter's request.  
The plan for erecting a gigantic Bismarck monument at Blankenese, near Hamburg, on the steep shore overlooking the Elbe, is taking shape. The monument will be thirty metres high. The committee having the work in hand is made up of about one hundred of the leading men throughout Germany, and the sum of 1,500,000 marks needed to complete it will be raised by popular subscription. The site has been given by the owner, a wealthy merchant of Hamburg.  
Next Friday the Berlin students will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the declaration of war by France against Prussia with a patriotic celebration. Delegates from academic societies of the other universities will participate on August 1.  
Ship-owners are loudly complaining at the high tariff charged vessels passing through the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal. During the week of July 726 craft of various sizes passed through the canal, and one English steamer paid 1700 marks toll, and in the winter it is proposed to raise the tariff 25 per cent. Dr. Boyesen, secretary of the Kiel Chamber of Commerce, has asked the canal management to lower the tariff.

Those Labor Agencies.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald has completed his report on the labor agencies of this city. He sums most of them up as being a very bad lot, nothing more nor less than places to rob the workingman and woman in search of employment. In order to help the workingman to escape from these sharks, Commissioner Fitzgerald is going to open a free employment bureau. It will be ready for business on Monday.

An Old Vigilante Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Dr. Samuel McLean, a pioneer, died at Modesto on Thursday. Dr. McLean came to California in 1850 and took an active part in the stirring events of those times. He was one of the leaders of the Stockton Vigilance Committee in 1856. He was 75 years old.

## THE SONG OF THE FREE-SILVERITE.

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Cherry Hill, N. J., Demolished and Five People Are Killed.

More Than a Score of Inhabitants Injured—A Wood Haven, Sick Woman Carried Off in Bed—Grain and Fruit Suffer.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
NEW YORK, July 13.—The first cyclone in many years struck New York this afternoon and resulted fatally in one instance, besides wrecking a large amount of valuable property.  
The cyclone descended upon the upper part of East New York, known as Cypress Hill, at 4:30 o'clock, continued on its way to the lower plains in the island and from there traveled to Wood Haven. The cloud was first seen going over Cypress Hill. It was funnel-shaped and hung very low to the ground. At the upper end was a red spot that appeared more like an incandescent light than anything else. The cyclone swept over the city cemetery, wrecking handsome and costly monuments. It tore down trees for about two hundred feet and then turned into Jamaica avenue at Crescent street, went up Jamaica avenue for about a half mile. Trees were torn down and telephone and trolley wires demolished. Right in the middle of the wreckage six cars belonging to the Brooklyn and Suburban Railroad were caught and were struck when in front of the Stewart Home. The cars were filled with passengers and there was great excitement. Half a dozen passengers were slightly injured. The cyclone wrecked thirty houses at Wood Haven and a very large schoolhouse.

There were twenty residents of Wood Haven struck by various objects, which were carried through the air. Chimneys sailed through space as though they were no heavier than feathers. At Wood Haven a woman was sick in bed. The house she lived in was carried more than a block. Fifty feet away from the house and the other. The woman was a miraculous escape from serious injury.

Mrs. Louisa Kotreph of Third avenue, near Rockaway, was killed. She was in the doorway of her house when a flying beam struck her on the head, crushing in her skull.  
The cable and trolley cars were blocked for hours. Several of the big thoroughfares were made impassable for traffic owing to the network of fallen wires and other obstructions that had been made by the wind and hail. The cyclone struck the west side of the city and in the annexed district were the greatest sufferers, losing nearly all of their growing plants and their corn crops being by wrecked.

DREADLY FURY IN NEW JERSEY.  
HACKENSACK (N. J.), July 13.—A terrific storm swept over this section this afternoon, doing great damage. At Cherry Hill, a small village a few miles from here, it developed cyclonic fury, attended by the demolition of the village and destruction of property.

He received the full sweep of the wind, and, within a minute after the storm broke, twenty-seven houses were wrecked. The cyclone made a clean path through the center of the village, carrying everything before it. Houses were unroofed and thrown down, trees uprooted and crops in the fields were leveled to the ground. Five persons were killed and the injured are numbered by the score, many, it is believed, fatally.

The killed are: CONRAD FRIEDERMAN, a hotel-keeper.  
Three unknown laborers.  
A child of William Ahrens.  
The storm came from the north, and then, and then, after a second rush of warmth, came the cyclone, carrying everything before it. The storm center was about three hundred feet in width, and the strip over which it passed in its path was spared. Great amounts of wreckage were carried through the air by the gale, adding to the destruction.

The depot standing between the tracks of the New York and New Jersey railroads was demolished. The wind first took the roof and then the walls, and the station agent was badly injured. Opposite the depot was the hotel of the village, kept by Conrad Friederman. In it, at the time, besides the proprietor, were his wife and three children. Just as the storm broke he hurried them into the street, fearing the building was unsafe. Then he returned to secure some money, and had reached the door when the whirlwind struck him. He was caught and hurled twenty feet to the ground, the building falling over and crushing him to death.

One of his children was injured by the falling timbers. The infant of the Ahrens family was lying in a crib when the crash came. The house was unroofed and a flying plank struck the child in the head, killing it. It is believed that the child was carried off by the wind.

A surgeon's knife, causing death. When the husband, who is a New York business man, returned, he found his wife sitting amid the ruins, with the body of her dead child in her arms.  
Two of the Polish laborers who were killed took shelter in a barn, which was carried away by the storm. Half an hour later the mangled bodies were recovered from the ruins. The third Pole killed met his fate in a similar manner. Hardly a person who lived in the track of the storm escaped injury.

Alexander Jones, the village blacksmith, was buried beneath the timbers of his shop. He was taken out badly bruised. It is not thought that he will recover. His house was carried along the ground until it struck and was dashed to pieces. Edward Chmick was seriously injured by the fall of his barn.

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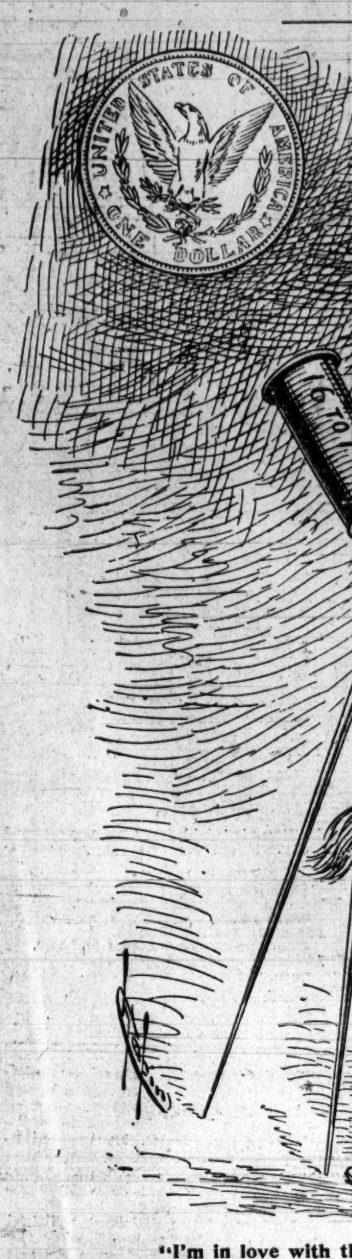
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## ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

OVERWHELMING MAJORITY FOR THE UNIONISTS.

Harcourt is Defeated in His District. The Marquis of Lorne is Successful—Home Rule for Ireland and the Crusade Against the Lords Receive a Decided Set-back.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)  
NEW YORK, July 13.—The World's London cable says that there were twenty-two contested elections in England today, and the results at midnight show that the Unionists have gained eight seats, in proportion more than one-third. This indicates an overwhelming Unionist majority in the next house. The most astonishing fact in the defeat of Sir William Vernon Harcourt in Derby, regarded heretofore as the very heart of Liberal England. There can be no doubt that it is due to Harcourt's veto bill. The keepers of the public house, otherwise known as the "Unionist Club," united their following with the Tories, the Church party and the anti-Irish people.

The crusade against the House of Lords is relegated to dimness. There is some hope for Ireland, the coalition government can do what it likes. It looks as if they would have a majority sufficient to make them entirely independent of the Irish vote, so that the old Harcourt's veto bill, which was full







## SECRETLY MARRIED.

DE. J. MILTON BOWERS ACQUIRES ANOTHER WIFE.

The Hero of a Sensational Poisoning Case is Tied for a Fourth Time.

Some Peculiar Circumstances Are Mentioned in Connection with the Others.

Deacon Oldham Confused—Peculiar Story of Love and Jealousy—Pest on Roberts Island—J. Lawson on Trial.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—(Special Dispatch.) Dr. J. Milton Bowers, of the most sensational poisoning case in California, criminal annals, was married secretly recently to his fourth wife, a woman who befriended him when he lay in the shadow of the gallows for months. Bowers married Miss Mary B. A. San Jose schoolteacher, on May 27 last at Denver, but the fact has just leaked out.

Bowers, whose specialty in medicine is women's diseases, has had a remarkable career. On November 1, 1885, his third wife, Cecelia Bowers, died under suspicious circumstances. Her brother, Henry Benhayon, on the following day complained to the police that Bowers had poisoned his sister, as he wanted to marry Miss Bird, of whom he was enamored. Bowers was arrested when it was shown that there were traces of phosphorus in the dead woman's stomach. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but securing a new trial, and again was convicted. It was while he was waiting the result of his second appeal in 1887 that Henry Benhayon committed suicide, leaving a written confession that he poisoned his sister to get the insurance on her life and that his plans included the poisoning of Bowers also. On this, Bowers was released, though many believed that he had really poisoned Benhayon and had the confession forged. He resumed his medical practice and has since lived here since. The woman whom he married last May carried delicacies while he was in jail and believed in him. On October 21, 1893, Bowers's house in Chicago was burned and the police had a strong suspicion that he set the place on fire to get the insurance.

On March 18, 1894, Bowers's first wife died in Chicago. He had abused her, but the police made no examination of her body. Soon after he was released, Teresa Sprinkle, of San Francisco, who died in about a year under similar circumstances to the first wife, but her parents refused to permit an autopsy on the body. Bowers, though over 60 years of age, is well-preserved. He came into unpleasant notoriety about a year ago by the suicide of a woman, who was in the office of Dr. Leek, adjoining Bowers's office. Bowers attended Leek, who also tried suicide and concealed the woman's death for twenty-four hours.

IN A HURRY.

An Englishwoman Pressing Her Suit for Divorce.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—(Special Dispatch.) An English woman who brought suit for divorce against her husband, Gerald Spencer Hertslet, last October, has filed an affidavit in the Superior Court urging the trial of the suit at once. Hertslet is the son of Sir Edward Hertslet, formerly secretary to Disraeli, and at present librarian of the Foreign Office and custodian of the archives of England. The couple were married against the protest of Hertslet's father, and after losing \$100,000 on a California fruit farm, their troubles began. Mrs. Hertslet brought suit for a divorce, alleging desertion, cruelty and infidelity. Hertslet, who was in England, promptly denied all of the charges, and filed a cross-complaint charging his wife with infidelity and naming as co-respondent Claude Barry, a relative of Mrs. Hertslet, since which time the case has been at a standstill. Mrs. Hertslet says that this delay is the fault of her absence, and she is now insisting on an immediate trial. She states that by reason of the long delay she is suffering great injury in her profession as an actress.

CROSS PURPOSES.

Feeling Story of Love and Jealousy Ending Disastrously.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The cause of the murderous attack recently made on James Godfrey by Thomas Treacy and Peter O'Keefe has been unraveled by the police. With the solution of the mystery, comes a story of love and jealousy seldom seen, except in novels. The central figure in the case is Miss Catherine Nugent, a comely young woman, who conducts a boarding-house. Godfrey, who is now recovering from a fatal attack at a hospital, became infatuated with Miss Nugent in Ireland, and induced her to emigrate with him to America. He had \$1400 in a bank, and the earnest solicitation of Miss Nugent, who aspired to conduct a boarding-house, he gave her the money to establish a place in this city.

About this time Godfrey's trouble began. Thomas Treacy appeared on the scene, and Miss Nugent promptly fell in love with him. Godfrey, who was engaged to the young woman, saw that the tide had turned against him, and attempted to check by an immediate marriage. Treacy urged the same action, and was successful enough to induce Miss Nugent to go with him to secure a marriage license. The next day, however, Treacy had forgotten the license, and had to leave his fiancée at the altar while he went after it. While he was gone, Godfrey, who had heard what was going on, appeared on the scene. He demanded that she revoke all her promises to Treacy and marry him instead. The young woman consented, and the couple retraced the way to the priest's house that Miss Nugent had quitted but a few minutes previous.

Arrived there, Miss Nugent requested the priest to proceed with the marriage ceremony, and at the same time Godfrey produced his license. "But this is not the same man," said the priest. "This man I'm going to marry," replied the young woman. "But the priest was not to be prevailed upon. He said that she was evidently something irregular about the proceeding, and he would wash his hands of the whole matter. He still declined when Miss Nugent offered him \$50 to proceed with the ceremony.

The result of this play at cross-purposes was that the young woman and her two lovers had a violent quarrel. A few days later Godfrey brought suit in the Superior Court for the money he had advanced her to fit up the boarding-house, and set a judgment for \$700. After the settlement of the suit he visited her at her home and gave her a beating. For this he was arrested and fined \$10. He, in turn, accused her of stealing his watch, and had her arrested on a charge of petty larceny.

Godfrey says that at the time of the assault made upon him by Treacy and O'Keefe, he was decoyed to the house by a letter from Miss Nugent. When he arrived there the two men attacked him. He was struck twice on the head with a hatchet, had three ribs broken, was stabbed in the right side, and his eyes blackened. As a result of his injuries erysipelas set in, and he is now at the point of death.

WILL RUSH THE CASE.

Attorney McKissick Requested to Push the Stanford Suit.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The government will try to rush the Stanford suit through the appellate court, Judge McKissick, who is handling the legal end of the case, has been ordered to force the case in the United States Appellate Court here. He will file his appeal next week.

Ordinarily the case would not be tried until October, but since the government is so anxious in this matter, a special session will probably be convened here next month to hear the case. It will probably be presided over by United States Judge Judge Gilbert of Oregon. Judge Hawley of Nevada and Judge Morrow of this district, will, without doubt, be his associates.

AN A. P. A. ROW.

The Mayor of Stockton Makes Distasteful Appointments.

STOCKTON, July 13.—There is war in the A. P. A. camp in Stockton. Lodge No. 71 held a meeting last night and denounced H. N. Baggis, the A. P. A. Mayor. Tonight another meeting will be held, and members of the A. P. A. threaten to burn Baggis in effigy. The trouble is all on account of three appointments made by the Mayor of three appointments within his gift. Two were given to persons outside the order, and the third went to a man who publicly denounced the society at the recent Republican convention. The Mayor's appointees are: Chief of Police, M. H. Kingsbury; Chief of Fire Department, Israel Rolf, and Harbor Master, John Garwood. Kingsbury denounced the A. P. A., and neither Garwood nor Rolf are members. The A. P. A.'s declare that they will make the Mayor revoke his distasteful appointments, or they will resign. Chief executive, however, will do neither, and his former constituents are raging.

RENO FIRES.

Alfred S. Potter Badly Burned—Attempted Incendiarism.

RED BLUFF, July 13.—An attempt was made last evening to burn the property of Mrs. Reno, who is in San Francisco on her wedding trip. Two young ladies saw a man throw a ball of fire on the top of the shed in the rear of the residence, and immediately gave an alarm. The flames were extinguished before any damage was done. Early this morning a man named Alfred S. Potter was badly burned when he may not recover. He was 3:40 o'clock to go to Sacramento, where his wife and child reside, and in some manner he had been drinking. He was thrown overboard, burning his head and breast. He is fully. Physicians say that he is fatally burned.

A BLOODY TRAGEDY.

Frank A. Lewis Kills His Brother-in-law at Whitmore.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) REDDING, July 13.—Whitmore, a settlement forty miles west of Redding, was the scene of a bloody tragedy today. Frank A. Lewis shot his brother-in-law, William Farrell, with a rifle, and, falling to kill him outright, committed an alteration in the Baldwin Hotel bar-room this morning. Both had been drinking heavily. Barr is dying.

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"From what talk I have had with the men on the force," continued Gunst, "I should judge that the New York police force is much demoralized. Men with whom I talked and who have reputations as good officers are kept on the anxious seat continually as the result of the methods of the present administration. There seems to be a little brightening of the outlook, for I understand that in a short while there promises to be a settlement of affairs regarding the final disposition of various captains and other officers."

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Gunst, in reply to the question as to his opinion on the present action of the police board in closing liquor saloons on Sunday, declared that he thought it was very harmful, and in his opinion, last Sunday there was more intoxication noticeable in the city than there would be in San Francisco, where all saloons are wide open and "side doors" unknown. He stated that the action of the police board in closing saloons was a proven to be obnoxious laws and incidentally remarked that next fall would shoot a doubt witness the return of Tammany to power in New York city.

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estate is valued at \$300,000. The contest will not jeopardize the widow's interest in the estate.

Electricity from Folsom.

SACRAMENTO, July 13.—The electrical circuit was turned on from Folsom power-house this morning. The trial was a complete success. The illumination with furnishing light, success of the enterprise is assured. The loss in transmission, generation and transformation is only 20 per cent. This is said to be the longest transmission of electrical power and the most powerful electrical plant in the world.

The Fair Will-thief.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—County Clerk Curry is confident that he is on the track of the Fair will thief, and that he will recover the stolen document in a few days. Curry is now in Santa Cruz in consultation with T. Mathews of that place, who admitted that he has some clew to the thief. It is believed that this will lead to the apprehension of the thief.

Furnished Liquor to Indians.

HEALDSBURG, July 13.—Isaac C. Layman was arrested here this morning, charged with furnishing liquor to Indians, and was released upon \$1000 bonds. The arrest has created a sensation, for Layman is a pioneer of this city, having resided here since 1852. He is wealthy, a leader in church circles and is 74 years of age. His preliminary examination has been set for next Wednesday.

A Wheat Pest.

STOCKTON, July 13.—The wheat crop on Roberts Island, which is promised to give the largest yield of any year, have been greatly damaged of late by the appearance of a peculiar pest. It is a fly which cuts the head from the stalk and makes a nest in the stalk, where it lays eggs. The farmers on the island say that their crops will be lessened five sacks to the acre.

A Used-up Chinaman.

VENTURA, July 13.—A Chinaman with a broken back, most of his teeth knocked out and otherwise badly bruised and cut, was brought to this city tonight for medical attendance. He claims to have been allowed a tobacco pipe from here, which he beat him with iron bars and stones. He will probably die.

Burned in Bed.

VALLEJO, July 13.—James McGehee died from injuries received this morning in a fire in the Union Hotel where he lodged. A man in the adjoining room set the bedclothing on fire by lighting a cigarette in bed. The fire broke through a wooden partition. McGehee lost consciousness and was fatally burned.

THE TEACHERS.

Will Take Excursions to Various Parts of the Country.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) DENVER (Col.), July 13.—Of the 9200 teachers who attended the National Educational Association Convention in this city, about five thousand remain in Colorado to spend their vacations in the mountains or go on excursions to Salt Lake, California, Yellowstone Park, City of Mexico and other places. President Newton C. Dougherty and ex-President Nicholas Murray Butler headed the delegation that went over the Rio Grande for Salt Lake today.

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## A "HOLY SMOKER."

RELIGION AU TABAC AS SERVED UP IN LONDON.

Christ Church Chapel, East End, inaugurates a New Department in Sunday Services for Working-Men—Marmalade and Tea Dished Out with Devotion.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, July 13.—(Special Dispatch.) The experiment of making tobacco an ally of religion promises to be a success in the estimation of those who have undertaken it. The invitation to partake of a smoke at Christ Church Chapel in the East End last Sunday was responded to by more than two thousand men, who are the poorest of the poor. A few came smoking. The others carried pipes in their mouths with reverent devotion, to denote emptiness. The gentlemen who were to conduct the services, and who blew clouds of smoke from their briars, commenced to distribute the tobacco. It was done very economically. The supply was contained in a bag and each recipient received enough to fill two pipes.

By the time all were served and plentiful wreaths of smoke were rising from the pipes, the service was over. Several ladies, who were there to assist in the services, took seats on the platform, and the religious part of the proceedings began. First, there was a prayerful exhortation, and then, apparently it was attentively listened to. It was curious to see pipeholders and tobacco smoke half screened by one hand, while the eyes were reverently covered with the other. Then there was a hymn, in which the female portion of the congregation joined, but not many of the men, it being difficult to smoke and sing at the same time.

They were as quiet and orderly as could be desired. After that came what they evidently enjoyed more than all else, a hymn sung with much sweetness by a lady. Probably they would not have ventured to applaud it, but the chairman, who still puffed his briar, clapped his hands, they all followed with vigor, and their faces testified how much they were enjoying it. A chapter was read from the Bible, and the chairman took up the theme. It was the miracle of the six barley loaves and the two fishes. He delivered a simple discourse that lasted half an hour. By that time the limited allowance of tobacco had been smoked out, and after the crowning hospitality of a cup of tea, with pieces of bread and marmalade for all, the proceedings came to an end. The Sunday afternoon sacred smoking concert is likely to become a permanent institution in White-chapel.

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## ALHOUSE BROS.

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ALHOUSE BROS., No. 106 West First Street. Telephone 393.

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3-PIECE SUITS, \$10.50.

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HOTEL ST. ANGELO WILSON PEAK OVER ONE MILE HIGH; DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT. For transportation, new or old trail, address L. D. LOWRY, Pasadena.

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**The Owl Drug Co.**  
INCORPORATED  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS.

**320 SOUTH SPRING ST. Los Angeles**  
**A Pasadena Lad Takes the Owl Prize.**

To the many letters received from the school children of Southern California, we referred the three thousand answers to the following well-known gentlemen of the Los Angeles press.

Mr. Mosher of the Times, Mr. Bowen of the Herald, Mr. High of the Record.

Their unanimous decision is that

**Master Lewis Freeman,**  
Aged 17 years, of Wilson school, Pasadena, Cal., is entitled to the prize of \$25 in gold.

**Our Question Was**  
"Which is the Greater Octopus, the Retail Druggists' Association of Los Angeles or the Southern Pacific Company of Kentucky?"

MASTER LEWIS FREEMAN'S solution is as follows: "Stated without the metaphor, the above question reads, which has been a greater enemy of the people, the Retail Druggists' Association of Los Angeles or the Southern Pacific Company of Kentucky. Of two evils we are to determine which is the greater.

"The victims of the Southern Pacific are rich corporations and cities, while the sufferers at the hands of the Los Angeles Druggists Association are the sick and infirm. The Southern Pacific swindles the rich, the Druggists Association robs both poor and rich. For is it not robbery to hold drugs and medicines at double their value, just because they are a necessity?

"The Southern Pacific may be guilty of all that has been charged against it, but it has provided us with the best system of transportation in the West, while the Druggists Association, being equally guilty, has made us no return whatever. The one, giving a wound, has bound it up; the other, inflicting as deep a wound, has left it to heal itself.

"Then, as the latter wound is more irritating than the former, by so much is the Retail Druggists' Association of Los Angeles a greater octopus than the Southern Pacific company of Kentucky.

LEWIS FREEMAN,  
Wilson School, Pasadena."

**The Owl Drug Company,**  
Cut-rate Druggists.

320 South Spring Street, Los Angeles. 1128 Market Street, San Francisco.

## EDUCATIONAL.

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THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE (Incorporated) 144 S. Main St. The largest and most thoroughly practical business training school in California. It is open the entire year. Summer session in which all branches included in the 6th, 7th, 8th and high-school courses. Tuition free. All other expenses for books, stationery, etc., at reduced rates. In permanent, book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting and telegraphy by the best expert teachers of these subjects in the city. All interested are cordially invited to visit the college and inspect the premises. Send for catalogue and map. J. H. SHARPER, Pres.; F. W. KELLEY, Vice-Pres.; L. N. KEEFE, Sec.

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dale ave., near Washington st.  
each, with 4-room house, at y  
owner about to leave town; t  
eat snap you can pick up; s  
served. Call Monday morn  
**SCHUL**, 1234 W. Second st.

**FOR SALE**—**BRANNEN'S ST**  
lots 40x130, \$1500 to \$375; \$10 do  
month, no interest; immediate  
city water; fruit trees;  
2 blocks from Seventh-st.  
from horse cars. **L. A. REAL**  
**CHANGE**, 224 S. Broadway.

AN EXCELLENT B  
A lot in the Wolfskill tra  
walk from business.  
J. C. OLIV  
14 Removed to 101  
FOR SALE—10 LOTS ON B  
Adams 1 block from Cent

termo suit; this is a beautiful  
see them. See OWNER, on  
H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Br  
**FOR SALE \$600-**  
A corner lot on W. 16th st  
line; a good investment.  
J. C. OLIV  
14 Removed to 101  
**FOR SALE - CHEAP.** Or  
elegant 10-room house and 4  
near Heimont, worth \$6000;  
due three years; make me an  
sell. R. E. NICKEL, Acton.  
**FOR SALE - LOT IN BAR**  
best residence portion of the  
terms, \$325 cash, balance on

**FOR SALE—\$750; CORNER** I graded, etc.; finest view in the west corner; cheap; if you see this. **NARAMORE & CO** way.

lot on E. Washington near P  
for by Monday evening; street  
Address OWNER 713 E. W

FOR SALE—\$150. A BEAUT  
graded street having magn  
near street-car line. Inc  
MUSIC HOUSE, 427 S. Broad

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR  
lots, Flower, bet. 9th and  
side, at \$80 per foot; terms t  
SCHUL, 1234 1/2 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — 60x163. OLIV

ROSE ST.  
FOR SALE - LOT CORNE

electric road. J. M. TAYLOR  
Broadway.

long time. ERNST & CO., 1

lot on Rockwood st., east of  
W.M. F. BOSBYSELL, 116  
**FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE**  
home in San Diego; Florence  
dress J. K. MULKEY, 132, S  
**FOR SALE—LOTS: REMEN**  
property in all parts of the  
exchange. BORDEN, 104 S.  
**FOR SALE—**

**FOR SALE—URMSTON TR**  
new electric road, \$475; work  
FORECLOSURE, Times off

**FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL**  
ne Brac tract only \$1000;  
'TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway

**FOR SALE—FOR CHEAPE**

**FOR SALE—GOOD CORNER**  
way very cheap to mortgage.  
& CO., 147 S. Broadway.

**FOR SALE—A FINE COR**  
st. at a big bargain. See Co.  
203 Stinson Bldg.

**FOR SALE—A NICE LOT**

**FOR SALE — \$600; GOOD**  
**WESTERN LAND AND**  
**S. Spring st.**

**FOR SALE — \$150; A GOOD**  
**near cable cars. T. W. T.**  
**S. Broadway.**

**FOR SALE — \$1800; ELE**  
**house close in. 50x150. ERN**

**FOR SALE—**  
Country Property  
**FOR SALE—**  
**A FEW OF MOORE &  
BARGAINS.**

**\$16,000—A 935-ACRE RANCH**  
from good large coast town

the possibilities on this thing we have seen yet; 20 land, balance hilly and oak, which a conservative 25,000 cords, will more than after all expenses paid; passed, having no extra month from that source; a cropping out, all springs at right on the great California

**\$10,000—54 ACRES NEAR**  
salina land; 25 acres in  
wells, 3 and 9-inch pipes;  
and cross-fenced; 6-room  
a fine property; \$4000 down  
suit.

**\$18,000—35 ACRES AT C**  
close to city of Redlands,  
with residence; this is a  
property, and is strictly  
this price will surely go.

**\$2700—10 ACRES AT RED LUGENIA**  
Lugenia drive, 1/2 mile from Mediterranean sweets and water fumed whole length of this property.

**\$10,000—25 ACRES AT** full-bearing walnuts; big trees now; cross-planted 2 years old; good hard-panned; windmill, tank and improvements; full par furnished to anyone who n

**\$3000—20 ACRES FRUIT**  
wanda; 15 acres 8-year-old  
oranges, lemons and peaches;  
large barn, corral, abundant  
right in State; close to p  
ON AUGUST 1 WE WILL

ACROSS THE STREET  
LOCATION.  
—MOORE & PA  
Real Estate and Invest  
223 W. Second  
**FOR SALE—RANCHES—**  
I have a fine alfalfa r

Also the finest ranch  
acres; come and see about it.

Also one of the finest  
at Strawberry Park.

14 BORDEN,  
FOR SALE — 55 ACRES  
close to; only \$10,000.







## LINERS.

## FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 4-ROOM HOUSE

on highly improved lot; to exchange for good

business lot and pay cash difference.

GRIDER &amp; DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 4-ROOM

cottage and highly improved lot, located

southwest and in a block of 100; will

trade for vacant lots; see this.

GRIDER &amp; DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A ROOMING-

house of 27 neatly furnished rooms; long

lease and low rent; will exchange for a 7-

room house, well located in this city, and

pay cash difference. GRIDER &amp; DOW, 139

S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CHOICE RESI-

dence lot on S. Grand ave., 50x150; to

exchange for cottage and pay cash difference.

GRIDER &amp; DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CHOICE LOTS

near Westlake park; to exchange for resi-

dence east of Main st. or vacant property in

Westlake park; pay cash difference.

GRIDER &amp; DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT CO-

vina; 15x35 acres set to oranges and lemons;

will trade for 5-room house and give time on

balance. GRIDER &amp; DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A HIGHLY-IM-

proved fruit and alfalfa farm, located just

south of the city; 100 acres; 50 acres in

outbuildings, horses, cattle and all farming

tools go with the place; cash offer, \$2500; will

take \$2500 in cash or property, the balance

on mortgage. Apply to H. J. OLIVER &amp; CO.,

Whittaker, 123 W. Second st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST

choicest 10-acre orange grove in the Azusa

Valley at Covina, Cal., set solid to bearing

Washington navel, all in fine condition;

water with the place is a bargain; will

trade this grove for improved city property.

GRIDER &amp; DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINEST ORANGE

and walnut grove, set solid to bearing

bearing orange and walnut trees; nice house

and outbuildings; fronts one of the main

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choice walnut or alfalfa land to exchange for

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FOR EXCHANGE—CITY AND COUNTRY—

BY BARR REALTY CO.,

117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 4-ROOM HOUSE

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## LINERS.

## TO LET—

## Houses.

TO LET—44 CROCKER ST., LESS THAN 5 minutes from postoffice, near electric car, railroad depot; elegant new 6-room flat, with bathroom and every modern convenience; fine location for furnished house; rent very reasonable. Inquire H. BRYSON BLOCK, 111 Broadway.

TO LET—DEBRIER'S 10-ROOM HOUSE on Hope, near Adams st., with car, range and shades, all complete, including water for \$5 per month; will give lease if desired. BARK REALTY CO., 117 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A LARGE BRICK BLOCK, 16,500 square feet, good location for wholesale business, warehouse or manufacturing; long lease, low rent. CALKINS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, NEWLY papered and decorated, modern first-class, with water, near Olive st., near 1st. HITCHCOCK BROS., 121 1/2 S. Broadway. Newell & Bader Block.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, PANTRY, closets, and cold water; rent \$12 with water; near Central-ave. car line and 12th st. Inquire MISS VARY STUBB, 121 1/2 S. Broadway.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A CHEAP 2-STORY, 7-room house, look at 1054 S. Pearl st. 30 cents per month; see us, or owner at 1822 Bessano st. F. H. PIERCE & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ELEGANT 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 347 S. Hill, in good condition; has bath and cold water; stove, gas fixtures, etc. G. D. STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON LOGAN and Fremont; newly furnished; large barn, lawn, water free; next door COLBY, 24 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, good location, near Olive st., near 1st. HITCHCOCK BROS., 121 1/2 S. Broadway. Newell & Bader Block.

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE with large grounds and stable, 135 W. Pico; a long lease may be had. F. H. PIERCE & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR EIGHTH st., beautiful modern flat, 6 rooms; shades, mantel, bath, pressure boiler, gas, etc., including water; rent \$12. Inquire at 1054 S. Pearl st.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, 17TH NEAR Hill, everything modern and good; only \$25.00. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 286 W. Second St.

TO LET—A 7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BATH, arranged for 2 families; stable, etc.; 18 S. Julian near Seventh st. Inquire at 1054 S. Pearl st.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS in a fine location, with carpets, wood and gas. Inquire at 1054 S. Pearl st.

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, 5 ROOMS, 11th and Spruce, near Olive st., near 1st. S. B. STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 1837 GRAND ave., 10-5 room house, Victoria st. ALLIANCE REALTY CO., 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ELEGANT HOME IN HARPER tract, 10 rooms; large lot and barn; \$50.00. DUNHAM, 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE UNFURNISHED, cor. Ninth and Hemlock; 1 block east of Central ave.; rent \$10.

TO LET—A 3-ROOM HOUSE, W. 16TH ST., near cor. 10th and Olive; improvements, inquire 644 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSES ON GEORGIA BELL st. and vicinity; also places for sale. Call 123 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET—A FLAT OF 4 ROOMS; MODERN improvements; large clothes closets; rent \$12. NE ALBION ST.

TO LET—43 S. LOS ANGELES ST., HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, \$30 per month. EDWIN SMITH, 264 S. Broadway.

TO LET—HOUSE 3 ROOMS AND BATH, 11 room, 340 S. Hill, \$25.00. OWNER, 128 N. Hope st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, inquire 216 S. Broadway. W. L. HILL.

TO LET—A 11-ROOM HOUSE, CARPETED all over; a big barn and a large yard. 2424 S. Hope st.

TO LET—THREE AND FIVE-ROOM FLATS; pleasant; convenient; 60 BELLEVUE AVENUE, cor. N. Hill.

TO LET—A HOUSE 4 ROOMS ON 2 LOTS, fenced, barn, chicken-yard. Address 123 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR WEST lake Park. Inquire at 72 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON THE HILLS, cheap to adults. Apply 217 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, 74 TURNER ST., near 11th and Spruce, near Olive st., near 1st.

TO LET—SMALL COTTAGE ON SECOND st., inquire 415 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BATH, no children. 217 S. Hill St.

TO LET—COTTAGE, APPLY D. H. HART, owner, 111 Broadway.

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS, APPLY 187 S. Hill St.

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## TO LET—

## Furnished Houses.

TO LET—SECOND FLOOR, 323 S. HOPE ST., 4 rooms, bath, back screen porch, front and back stairs, furnished for housekeeping or otherwise. Inquire at 1054 S. Pearl st.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED HOUSE at Hollywood; rent \$12 per month. For particulars apply to JOHN WATTS, P.O. Colgrove.

TO LET—A FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED house, gas, on Main st.; \$20 each. MATTISON, owner, 211 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOME ON 25TH st. for 30 or 60 days, to right parties. BEN W. WARD, 123 W. Third st.

TO LET—HOUSE 1448 VERNON ST., FOUR rooms, bath, summer kitchen; rent \$15 monthly; adults only.

TO LET—AT 1778 ESTRELLA AVE., FIVE rooms, complete for housekeeping; desirable place. Inquire at 1054 S. Pearl st.

TO LET—FIVE COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, on car line. 1708 GRAND AVE.

TO LET—224 W. 22D ST., FURNISHED suitable for three; barn, other conveniences.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS; bath and pantry and stable. 307 HUNTING AVE.

TO LET—Lodging Houses, Five Rooms.

TO LET—LARGE HALL, SUITABLE FOR society or club meetings; light, air, central. H. S. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway.

TO LET—STORE, 226 E. SEVENTH ST.; 2 living rooms in rear; water, gas, etc. Apply on PREMISES, 226 E. Seventh.

TO LET—HALL FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY the O.A.R. Society, very desirable. CALKINS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway.

TO LET—2 STOREHOUSES ON N. MAIN ST., 400 ft. long, 20 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, very desirable. STIMSON BROS., owners, 117 S. Broadway.

TO LET—GOOD STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, very desirable. STIMSON BROS., owners, 117 S. Broadway.

TO LET—VACANT SEPT. 1 QUARTERS now occupied by A. B. Business College. For particulars inquire at 216 S. Broadway.

TO LET—3 OR 4 DAYS IN THE WEEK PERMANENTLY OCCUPIED BY A. B. Business College. For particulars inquire at 216 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FINE STORE ON DOWNEY AVE., suitable for any business; some fixtures for sale. Inquire 415 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—OFFICES FOR LAWYERS in the Fulton Block. Inquire of D. K. TRASK, 207 New High st.

TO LET—STOREHOUSE WITH BELIEVING, 100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, very desirable. STIMSON BROS., owners, 117 S. Broadway.

TO LET—STORE NO. 241 S. MAIN ST., APPLY TO S. C. FOY, 245 N. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS.

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TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, 74 TURNER ST., near 11th and Spruce, near Olive st., near 1st.

TO LET—SMALL COTTAGE ON SECOND st., inquire 415 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BATH, no children. 217 S. Hill St.

TO LET—COTTAGE, APPLY D. H. HART, owner, 111 Broadway.

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS, APPLY 187 S. Hill St.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 121 W. 16TH ST., Key at 10th and Olive; improvements, inquire 644 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—A HOUSE 4 ROOMS ON 2 LOTS, fenced, barn, chicken-yard. Address 123 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR WEST lake Park. Inquire at 72 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON THE HILLS, cheap to adults. Apply 217 W. FIRST ST.

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## MONEY TO LOAN—

## PACIFIC LOAN CO.

Established in Los Angeles. Thoroughly reliable. Loans made on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, merchandise, etc. Loans made on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, securities, merchandise, etc.

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## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

## And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1895, at 10 o'clock a.m., 40 head horses (3 carloads), at 11th Street, near 1st. Inquire at 1054 S. Pearl st.

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FOR SALE—AUCTION,



Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Whatever of injury results from horse-riding is due to overtaxing strength, or possibly, in some cases, falling in a humped-up, unnatural position. The latter is not at all necessary, however, nor, for that matter, is

infinitesimal "national" money really does not exist. The "time" is rapidly passing with them returning property, while they are busy in the field or at the mine. They have no time or desire to discuss or think about "free silver," or "free money." When they are asked to join the "free" harvests and all of that kind of thing, they are usually busy with their occupation gone and stop to bargain for lack of an audience.

Every sign of the times points to such an outcome of the present situation. The "time" is rapidly passing, however, for the advocates of an honest currency to stop now in their effort to create a sentiment in the West as strong as it is in the East. The "time" which seems so nearly ours only be completely won by following up the work already done until the laws have been so changed as to make the "free" harvests and the "free" accomplished in solid and lasting security can be looked for.

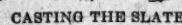


rendered. On finishing she quickly retired from her unique stage, but was obliged to return to it in response to continuous applause. She then, as an encore, gave the "Bob-o-link," and even then, before she was allowed to

Temperature yesterday: Maximum 80 deg.; minimum, 59 deg.; character weather, cloudy.

**Cleveland's**  
Baking Powder

Cleveland's is  
"Pure & Sure."



FOR HOUSEKEEPERS, AND PRACTIC  
HEALTH CALENDAR.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

**Cleveland's**  
Baking Powder

Cleveland's is  
"Pure & Sure."

### TAKING THE MATRIX FOR STEREOTYPING

At the event, the management of the Times had extended an invitation to some friends and acquaintances to be present on the occasion. Everything had been put in readiness to receive a becoming manner the invited guests. About 8 o'clock the earliest of them began to arrive and as they did they were taken in charge, as far as practicable, by Col. and Mrs. Otis, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mr. A. M. McPherson, and others.

had been with them for the last 10 years, it was quickly made evident that the "Columbia" "wasn't in it." "Old Guard" worked with a smoothness that was apparent to even those less familiar with machinery. At a signal from the pressman, the great machine and also its companion, was stopped, and it seemed marvelous to note the ease with which it was done. Again, at another signal, it was set in motion, clearly illustrating the simplicity of movement. In each case it started

by sending out invitations beyond number the building was capable containing. As a matter of fact there must have been moments last night when even to the limited number invited, the crush on the stairs and the press-room was unpleasant to those who were present.

renewed and enlarged, and now braces the following effective machinery. An improved Buckeye automatic contained steam engine, with 50 horse power, built to order by the Buckeye Engine Company of Salem, O.

**Cleveland's**  
Baking Powder

Cleveland's is  
"Pure & Sure."









The luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. John R. Haynes was a charming affair. The table was covered for eight, and the table was prettily decorated with pink carnations and ferns, white flowers. The favors were dainty shells, painted with the name in gilt letters, and tied with pink ribbons. The guests were: Mrs. E. C. Dwyer, Mrs. C. G. Dwyer, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Miss Wells of London, the Misses Anita Rosecrans, Ludovic, Haynes and Houghton.

#### A WHIST PARTY.

Mrs. and Mrs. George A. Fitch gave a delightful whist party at their home on East Twenty-fifth street last Tuesday evening. Fifteen games were played, and at the conclusion the ladies' first prize was awarded to Miss Hattie Peay; the gentlemen's first, to Dr. Roy Gates; the ladies' consolation, to Mrs. Newton Moore, and the gentlemen's consolation to Dr. R. N. Whomes.

A pleasant musical programme was rendered later in the evening. Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Whomes, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Moore, the Misses Rittenberg, Pettigrew, Roth, G. Whitaker, M. Whitaker, Ketch, Sills, Armstrong, Mulkey and Pearson; Messrs. Barnes, McStay, Pettigrew, Wankowski, Jeffries, Fleming, Gates, Peppercorn and Garmy.

#### A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A charming party was given by Miss Lillian Werth at the residence of her parents on Moore street, last Wednesday evening. The house was attractively decorated with roses, ferns, palms and grasses, and the favors were hung about the porch. The guests were entertained with games and music; the vocal solos by Miss Werth and Messrs. Werth and Roth were delightfully rendered. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Werth, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Krueger, the Misses Werth, Gilman, Thompson, Bender, Etta Schumacher, Bandholt, Hawks, May Schumacher, Cox, Messrs. E. C. Fruhling, Roth, Krueger, A. G. Fruhling, Hammel, Marchutz, Robertson and Master Stoddard.

#### ROSSMORE CLUB.

A farewell party was given by the Rossmore Club, at Hotel Lillie, Friday evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with evergreens, palms and flowers. Dancing and cards were the order of the evening. This club, consisting of twenty members, has given a number of enjoyable dances during the last year. Among those present were: The Misses Armstrong, Emma Russell, Mattie Russell, Nellie Leonard, L. Kenne, Pearl Laramore, Carrie Mellick, Edna Baldwin, Pearl Ludlow, Gertrude Ludlow, A. Hall, G. Snodgrass, C. McElroy, A. C. Arnold, Ethel Todd, L. Fitch, Messrs. R. R. Robinson, J. Robinson, W. Stewart, T. C. Gove, W. Chosen, M. Benbrook, T. R. Riden, Breen, Walcott, Dr. S. G. Porter, Dr. F. D. Hoffman, A. S. Munson, Dr. W. W. Chosen, A. O. Arnold, G. E. McGriff, T. Minor, M. E. Robbins, L. Burnham, P. D. Durrant, W. Brazelton, Misses Snodgrass, Robinson, Benbrook, Arnold.

#### A L. O. F. SOCIAL.

Good-will Council No. 539, A. L. O. F., gave an enjoyable social on Wednesday evening in California Hall. The occasion being the first meeting in the new headquarters. Grand Vice-Commander C. G. Willman acted as master of ceremonies, and the program was rendered, after which refreshments were served, and dancing was enjoyed. Those who participated in the programme were: Miss Gertrude and Jennie Jones, Grace Whitwell, Minnie and Edna Willman, Ellen Norton, Majel Kallach, Messrs. L. W. Joy and E. C. Beale. Eighty-five guests were present.

#### SOUTH GATE LODGE.

The members of the South Gate Lodge, A. O. O. F., gave a pleasant dance and reception, Tuesday, in Masonic Hall. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Derling, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Miss Mallard, Mr. and Miss Gray, Mr. Montague, Miss Maud Derling, F. Bright, Misses E. Frazier, Effie Schafer, T. C. Gove, Merwin Leak, and E. Moran. Miss Minnie Montague, E. Van Horn, W. Baringer, E. Halliday, H. Schafer, G. Derling, A. B. Coles, Miss Darcy, W. Barbara, Leah Darcy, Miss O'Brien, Leo Gibson.

The programme was participated in by Mr. Derling, concert; Miss Maud Derling, pianist; Miss G. Derling, violin; Messrs. Wallace Barbara, Rodney Montague, the Royal Quartette, Miss Farnham made two pleasant addresses.

#### A PARTY OF TRAVELERS.

Mrs. J. B. Cobb and daughters, Misses Mary and Lillian Cobb, of Colorado Springs, Miss Clara Campbell of Chicago, Mrs. Clough and daughter, Carrie Clough, of Boston, and Miss Bertha Baker of Lexington, Ky., arrived in their private car, the Nimrod, over the Southern Pacific yesterday afternoon. They have been over two weeks on the road from Colorado Springs, visiting Salt Lake, San Francisco, Yosemite and other points of interest en route. Miss Campbell is visiting Dr. R. E. Curran and family at No. 521 South Broadway. The remainder of the party will continue their journey, planning Pasadena, Riverside and Colorado.

#### A PINK LUNCHEON.

A pretty luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. G. W. Randall, at her home on North Workman street. The rooms were artistically decorated with La France roses, peonies, carnations, and white, a bunch of pink and white carnations, tied with pink ribbons, being laid at each place. The guests were: The Misses George Stockwell, L. Finley Lavery, R. de Fries, Tracy Abbott, H. A. Bagood, S. North of Oakland, P. Leonard, G. W. Randall, Miss Kate Mertz.

#### IN VERNON.

The Misses Baldwin, Wright and Dresser gave a delightful party at the home of Lola Baldwin last Tuesday evening. The house was artistically decorated with flowers and vines. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Dresser, Misses Orr, Sayre, Cooper, Duval, Dumont, Cartwright, Caskey, Kendal, Simms, Palotti, Douthwaite, Woodworth, Bell, Kniffen, Messrs. Orr, Sayre, Parks, Duval, Draper, Cartwright, Sawyer, McCormick, Simons, Strain, Inverarity, Wright, Gilman, Ames and Merrill.

#### A MUSICAL.

A pleasant musical was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Berry Roal and Mr. and Mrs. George Bradsher, on Georgia Bell street, Friday evening, in honor of their guest, Frederic M. Bigler, of the San Francisco pianist. The rooms were tastefully decorated with La France carnations. An impromptu concert of a high order was enjoyed, the participants being Mr. Bradsher, who charmed his hosts with his de-

lightful interpretation of Chopin, Henselt and Liszt; Miss Eleanor Connell of San Francisco, whose soprano voice was especially pleasing; Mrs. M. E. Auer and Mr. Newkirk, who contributed some charming numbers.

#### QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE.

The Queen Esther Circle of Boyle Heights entertained delightfully Friday evening at the residence of the Misses Bates on Euclid Hill. After a short, but interesting programme, games of various kinds were introduced. Among those present were: Mrs. Ernest Brees, Bryant, Wales, Moncton, Bates, Misses Cook, Holloway, Snyder, Iola and Amelia Guest, Grace and Anna Bryant, Artie and Maud Hinckley, Widney, Brees, Quackenbush, Della and Jessie Bates, Rees, Sanborn, Palmer, Wyle, Armstrong, Messrs. Ernest Brees, Bryant, Wales, Moncton, Bates, C. Moncton, Faithful, Doyle, Noble, P. and W. Goodwin, Callander, Conaway, Palmer, Fowler, Ketchum, M. E. Brees, Temple, Holloway, R. Holloway, S. Bates, Cook, Dr. Davis and Wells.

#### NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The Assistance League will meet at the residence of Miss Cash, No. 1881 Bonafille avenue, next Saturday.

T. F. Grindell leaves Tuesday for an extended trip through Mexico and Central America.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Conroy, who have been visiting in the East the last two months, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Alex Munn, children and nurse of Pasadena are at Catalina for the summer.

Mrs. E. P. Clark of Twenty-third street, with her children, is spending the summer in Oakland, visiting her brother's family.

The many friends of Miss Mollie Adelia Brown will be glad to know that she is convalescing from her recent serious illness.

Capt. Bolton went up to Mt. Lowe yesterday to stay over Sunday.

W. B. Kemper and family, at Santa Monica for the summer.

Miss George Kilbourne has gone to Ventura to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. F. Henry Spears.

Mrs. James Ryland gave an informal luncheon Thursday in honor of some Southern friends.

Miss Edna Baker, daughter of Col. R. M. Baker, visited Miss Clara French last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Lillian Williamson of University is spending a few weeks at San Diego.

Miss Mollie F. Root of San Francisco is spending a couple of months here visiting her friend, Alice E. Meseroll Broadwell, of No. 1630 Essex street.

The wedding is announced of Mrs. Emma Aubrey Wiley, formerly of Los Angeles, to William H. Hall, a wealthy lumberman of Posen, Mich.

The engagement is announced of Miss Myrtle Grandee, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Gray of Prescott, Ariz., to Lieut. Phillips of Whipple Barracks, formerly of New York.

There will be a monthly meeting of the High School Alumni Association Tuesday evening, at the High School building. An excellent programme has been arranged.

Miss Teresa also leaves tomorrow for New York, to be gone two or three months.

The benefit concert, in Foresters' Hall, at Redondo, Friday evening, in aid of a worthy young man, who desires to study for the ministry, proved a thoroughly delightful and successful affair. The hall was crowded, many of the guests at the hotel being present. Charming Mrs. Modini-Wood, ever ready to aid with her lovely voice in the cause of charity, went down to take part in the concert, and with her were Mr. Modini-Wood, Mrs. Kempton and Dr. Semler. The quartette sang three delightful numbers, "Home, My Baby," "Come Where the Lilies Grow," and "Under the Daisies." Mrs. Modini-Wood rendered Verdi's "Non tu Sbrigia esultante," and graciously responded to the persistent encore, with "Beauty's Eyes." Her warm, beautiful tones are a rare delight, and it is to be regretted that they are not often heard. Mrs. Kempton sang "The Exile," by Keller, in her artistic, refined way, and for an encore, gave the expressive, fascinating drinking song, "Lacrezia Borgia." Dr. Semler's rich voice was heard in "I Fear No Fox," and "Wondrous is the Power I Feel," by Bendel, which were rendered with exquisite phrasing and sympathy. Delightful recitations were given by Miss Maude Willis, who, by her charming manner and considerable talent as an elocutionist. She was evincing a great favorite, for her selections were followed by enthusiastic applause and demands for more. H. W. Cummings recited "The Combat," from "The Lake," and "Widow Mac," and "The Rascals." Dr. Semler played two violin solos. The Rebagliati Spanish Quartette added much to the entertainment by their rarely delightful music.

The Woman's Orchestra. Among the selections that the Woman's Orchestra are preparing for their fall concert, are Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette," Mozart's twelve symphony and selections from "Il Trovatore."

One of the new members of the orchestra is Miss Wilkerson, who is a clever performer on the saxophone and was a member of the U.S.A. Band in St. Paul, Minn., previous to her coming to Los Angeles. She is the guest of Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont.

Mrs. E. S. Reller, the clever flutist, and piccolo soloist in the band.

Miss Matilee Loeb, the cornet soloist of the orchestra, has improved greatly under the instruction of Charles Kitzke. Excellent work is being done by the violins, among whom are Misses Edna Foy, Mary Mullins and Elsie Groff.

The orchestra has had several offers to travel to give concerts, but have declined, as the club was organized for the benefit the members might derive from the rehearsals, and to give concerts in the city.

Miss Matilee Loeb has been engaged as cornet soloist at the opening of the Chateau meetings at Long Beach tomorrow evening.

PINAFORE. Friday evening, July 26, at the Los Angeles Theater will be presented by a selected opera company, the comic musical, "Pinafore," under the direction of Mrs. Modini-Wood. Complete arrangements have been made to make this a most successful and artistic musical production. The cast will include, among the principals, many professionals who are now spending this summer vacation in our city. The chorus is now being selected with great care, and the costume and scenic effects are to be in harmony with the general artistic effect. The object is to give the public a new and interesting effort of the fund for the soldiers' monument in Evergreen Cemetery. The entire indebtedness has been gradually lowered by the united efforts of the various G. A. R. posts, and now is only \$200, which these entertainments will certainly pay. The first rehearsal will be Monday evening at Music Hall.

MUSICAL NOTES. The many friends of Miss Maud Reese, who is at present in Boston, Mass., pursuing her musical studies, will be pleased to hear of the rapid advancement she is making in her chosen art. The Boston Journal, under date of June 19, contains a flattering notice of her concert at the New England Conservatory. She is considered one of Signor Fottoli's best pupils.

Ovide Musin writes from the City of Mexico that he is meeting with phenomenal success.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## Baking Powder

### ABSOLUTELY PURE

CHARLES N. HASSON.

#### Death of a Prominent Mining Man Yesterday.

Charles N. Hasson, well-known mining man of this city, died yesterday afternoon at his residence on South Spring street. He had been in poor health for some months past, and confined to his bed the most of the time since April. Four years ago while in San Francisco he had a severe attack of la grippe, which left him in bad shape, and from which he seems never to have fully recovered. Every now and then since that time there were returns of the old symptoms, when he would be confined to his bed, and by camping out and "roughing it" for a while get rid of the threatened illness. This time, however, he was unable to get on his feet, but though in full possession of his senses, and always cheerful, he gradually grew weaker, and this was surrounded by his family, passed peacefully away.

Mr. Hasson came to this Coast from Lewistown, Ill., in 1858, at the age of 18, and has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1882. Prior to the latter date he had mined pretty much all over Northern California and Nevada, but about 1880 came south and did considerable prospecting in Death Valley, where eventually he, in company with two other miners, discovered the afterwards famous "Bonanza King" mine, on Providence Mountain, twenty-five miles northwest of what is now Penner Station on the Atlantic and Pacific road, in San Bernardino county. This was a silver mine and very rich, and it made a rich man of Mr. Hasson.

His partners in the discovery, Pierce and McFarland, sold their interests in the mine early in the game, one for \$5000 and the other \$20,000, but Hasson held on to his third, J. E. Osborne, who brought Pierce's interest for \$5000, sold half of it shortly afterward for \$25,000. Then the mine was run for a while by Osborne, Hasson and H. L. Dwyer, now of San Bernardino, who bought the McFarland interest, until they had cleaned up something over \$300,000, when they sold it to New York parties for \$450,000 each, and then they retained a one-third interest in it, and this interest, it is said, for nearly two years paid them at the rate of \$80,000 a month. The mine was then struck by a fire which destroyed the buildings and machinery, which had cost over \$90,000 and stopped the work, and, pending the uncertainty as to when work would be resumed, Mr. Hasson sold out, and the mine has been idle ever since.

Mr. Hasson comes of an old and highly respected Illinois family, noted for their kindness of heart and absolute integrity of character. Two of his brothers, William R. and James M. live here, and were with him at the time of his death. He leaves a widow and five children amply provided for, of course, so far as money goes.

#### HE WILL COME BACK.

Detective Bradish Not Off on a Futile Chase.

Chief of Police Glass was asked yesterday what foundation there was for the report that the New Jersey authorities had decided not to turn over Carrazzi, the murderer of Roy Kenner, to Detective Bradish, who left here on the 9th inst. for Newark, N. J., with requisition papers for the criminal.

The Chief stated that the report seemed to be based on a press dispatch dated July 8, giving an account of Carrazzi's arraignment at Newark for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder.

This was an old charge against Carrazzi for a crime committed in Newark before he came to Los Angeles. It is alleged that he assaulted a countryman with a knife, inflicting wounds that almost proved fatal. Carrazzi pleaded not guilty when arraigned and was remanded for trial, the dispatch stating that he would not be turned over to the California authorities until the New Jersey courts were through with him.

Chief Glass said it was at his suggestion that a charge was placed against Carrazzi in Newark, the idea being to make sure that he would be held till an officer from here arrived for him. The request was wired owing to the delay occasioned by Supervisors' refusal to guarantee the expense of bringing Carrazzi back at \$75 is erroneous. His estimate was \$275.

#### An Old Settler's Death.

Chauncy A. Peck died at his residence Saturday at 12 noon, at the age of 71 years. He was born in 1824 in the State of New York, and came to California with the early pioneers in 1852.

After working in the mines for several years with varying success he located in Los Angeles in 1860, and was a partner in the mercantile firm of Messrs. Hicks & Barrows for several years. Later he engaged in the mercantile business. Having amassed a competency he retired from active business in 1885. Only Mrs. Peck survives him, his only son and daughter having gone before. Funeral notice appears elsewhere.

The statement made by a morning paper that the Chief estimated the expense of bringing Carrazzi back at \$75 is erroneous. His estimate was \$275.

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ANNEXATIONISTS MEET.

#### Steady Progress Being Made with the Petitions.

Another meeting of the citizens favoring the annexation of the suburbs of Los Angeles to the city proper, was held last evening in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce building. Chairman Dickson presided, and allowed the time of the meeting to be largely consumed in an informal discussion of ways and means looking to the furthering of annexation in favor of annexation. Representatives of the various districts of Rosedale, Vernon, University and Pico Heights were present and related the conditions which the opponents of annexation in these vicinities were putting forth. These objections were successfully refuted by such veterans as Capt. Marion, Col. Neville, Col. Messmore and Capt. Francis, who made vigorous speeches in favor of the annexation proposition, giving facts and figures in support of their argument in sufficient quantities to overwhelm the audacious anti-annexationists.

The work of circulating the petitions calling for an election upon the proposition is completed, and the petitions with the attached signatures will be presented to the City Council tomorrow. An effort will be made to have the election deferred until after the 1st of September, in order that residents who are now at the seaside may be given an opportunity to vote upon the question.

Tourist from Arizona.

An excursion party of 125 Arizona people, recently from Phoenix and Prescott, reached Los Angeles yesterday morning. They came straight through, part of the way having a special train. The majority went on down to San Diego, but about twenty stopped here. The party will not return to Arizona in a body, but its members will spend various lengths of time seeing the beauties of California.

MORE MUSIC.

A Broadway Music House incorporates and enlarges its business.

If Los Angeles is admitted to be the liveliest city on the Coast, Broadway certainly deserves the distinction of being the liveliest and most enterprising street in the city. Block after block is going up and business on the street seems to be increasing every day. Another evidence of this is the enlarging and incorporating of the old-established music firm of Gardner & Zellner (now the Gardner & Zellner Piano Company) and their getting ready within a few weeks to move into their new, elegant quarters in the Byrne Block, corner of Broadway and Third streets, where they have by far the most complete and first-class music-room in Southern California. This firm has gained the confidence and good will of the public square dealing and carrying one of the best lines of pianos and organs in the United States, among them being the celebrated Chickering, Steck, Vose and Sterling pianos, and the Chicago Organ and Pipe Organ. Before moving they will offer about fifty new pianos at sacrifice prices, ranging from \$180 upward, on very easy terms.

THINK OF IT. Hunter is a specialist in his line—a tangle manufacturer.

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## WHO IS YOUR DENTIST?

### A "SLOW COACH"

With old-time methods, or a graduate of the modern, progressive school? If the former, let him go! You wouldn't burn a tallow candle with an incandescent light at hand! Why waste time, money and nerve-energy by submitting to ancient methods when expert operators, equipped with the latest scientific appliances, are at your service?

## DOCTOR SCHIFFMAN

Extracts the worst Teeth Positively

## ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN

No Chloroform and no Ether used, and above all no Cocaine used.

## NO PAIN, NO DANGER, NO BAD AFTER EFFECTS.

Do not confuse our method with the so-called system of injecting preparations into the gums. These are nothing more than cocaine preparations, and are dangerous, causing blood-poisoning and sloughing, and cannot be condemned too strongly.

The largest and most complete Dental Rooms in the City.

### DR. SCHIFFMAN'S SPECIALTIES:

The very latest improvements in Gold Crown and Bridge Work, acknowledged by eminent dentists as unique and superior to any of the now-known methods, is Dr. Schiffman's own process and method of Crowning and Bridging. Superior to the ready-made Crowns. Each Crown is made a fac simile of the tooth it is to occupy, thereby rendering an absolute fit and articulation, perfect occlusion and most natural approach to life in symmetry, on which account they are indistinguishable from the Natural Teeth by persons wearing them. The same method is employed in bridging.

A prominent attorney, after six months wearing of a bridge, expressed himself as follows: "My Bridge seems apparently a part of my natural anatomy." A few dollars spent in first-class Crown and Bridge Work will go further than double the amount spent on large "contour" of gold filling.

### Gold-lined Plates Only \$10, Vulcanite or Rubber Plates from \$3 Up.

Our new process of Flexible Dental Plates is as yet but little known by the public and less understood by dentists in general. It has many advantages over the ordinary rubber plate, or even gold plate, being lighter and thinner. This plate being flexible, no thicker than heavy writing paper, fits closer



*Jacoby Brothers*

Strings from Our Pudding  
of Values,  
Chew Them.

World Beaters  
This Week in

Men's Suits.

\$7.35	Magic figures; they represent the price of Men's Sack Suits, large sizes, and worth \$12.50 of any colored money	\$7.35
8.45	Little numerals, but they stand for Men's Sack Suits, worth up to \$16.50 of standard cloth, but now	8.45
9.95	Small numbers, when they represent Men's Sack and Frock Suits, worth up to \$17.50, but now cut to	9.95
10.75	Never before stood for \$20, but now it does, it buys Men's Imported Clay Worsteds Dress Suits, and your size among 'em for	10.75
12.45	How charming, when it is known to be the price of the cream of our stock of fine suits, worth up to \$20, but we are loaded for big game, only	12.45

Take a hammer and beat it into your mind that these five lines of Suits stand right out as the biggest values in men's wear ever placed within your reach.

"Come this week and come a-trottin'."

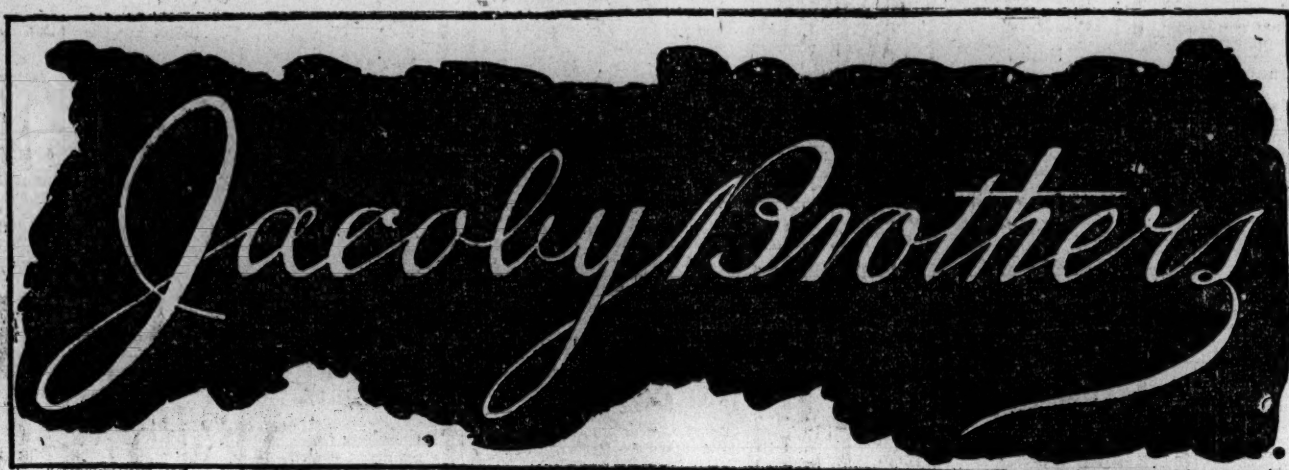
Read All Our  
"ads." and See  
What We Have to Say.

*Jacoby Brothers*

# Damaged by Smoke...

From the engines yesterday. The spray from the water thrown in the street lit upon our sidewalk. Horrible slaughter of seasonable goods. A spark lit upon one of our imported clay Worsteds Suits standing in the doorway, and now we just cut them right down to

\$10.75.



## OUR GIGANTIC DISSOLUTION SALE

Draws the crowds like a mustard plaster on a lame back. We will pile 'em on a-fresh this coming week, and as long as the good things remain we will serve them without stint. This week's bargains will be more tempting than ever. We are the biggest dollar givers, but the big dollar was in the smoke and the Goddess of Liberty was nearly choked.

*Jacoby Brothers*

Corks That Come Out of Our  
Bottle of Bargains with  
a Little Pull.

Shoe Sayings

For Savers and Seekers. Here the prices in cold type; in our window—the goods in genuine leather.

\$1.00	the price, but \$2 the value of Ladies' Tan Oxfords, we cut them to	\$1.00
1.25	the figure for \$2.50 Ladies' Tan Oxfords, all sizes, and cut to	1.25
1.75	the price, but \$3 the value of Ladies' Chrome Tan Oxfords cut to	1.75
2.50	the figure, for \$4.50 Russia Calf Oxfords, all colors, and cut to	2.50
1.50	the money for Ladies' white Canvas Oxfords, worth \$3.00 but now cut to	1.50
Large line Ladies' Southern Ties just arrived yesterday, they come in Dongola Kids and Russets.		
2.50	the price for Louis Crossetts, patent leather and French Calf \$5 Shoes cut to	2.50
2.75	the figure, Johnston & Murphy the makers, \$5 the value, low cut, the style and the price cut to	2.75
3.50	the price, Hanan & Son the make, and \$6 the value; they are patent leather full dress shoes, and we move them at	3.50
4.00	the figure for Rockland Russia calf, men's \$5 calf shoes, hand-made and now cut to	4.00
4.95	the price, they are the best shoes made on top of the globe, come from Johnston & Murphy's factory, are worth \$8, but we grind them out at	4.95

We are Showing Our  
Good Things in the  
Windows. See Them.

*Jacoby Brothers*

### DOMESTIC INFELICITY.

Another Social Scandal Bobs Up in the Courts.

Another case of domestic infelicity, with a scandal attached, has found its way into the courts. The principals in the trouble are Oscar P. Taylor, a young attorney-at-law, his wife, in name only, Little R. Taylor, and the latter's paramour, Albert G. Burbridge.

Taylor, who appears to be the wronged party in the case, caused the arrest of his wife and Burbridge, at an early hour yesterday morning, for living in open and notorious adultery. The guilty couple were found in a little cottage at No. 613 Ruth avenue, where they have been living for some time as husband and wife.

Sergeant Minton and Officer Risco of the police force made the arrest, being accompanied to the place by Taylor and his brother, who is a student in the Woodbury Business College.

Burbridge came to the door in his night clothes when the officers rapped for admission. He was taken completely by surprise. Mrs. Taylor was found in bed. Burbridge's clothes adorned the bedposts and surrounding furniture. He had undoubtedly been sharing the bed with Mrs. Taylor.

The guilty couple were taken to the police station and locked up, but Burbridge soon rustled around and obtained bail for himself and the woman. They were released before Justice Owens in their little trundle bed in a room adjoining that in which their mother and Burbridge were.

Oscar Taylor, the wronged husband, took charge of his two little boys, aged 2 and 3½ years, respectively, who were asleep in their little trundle bed in a room adjoining that in which their mother and Burbridge were.

Mrs. Taylor was the adopted daughter of the late Samuel Morgan of Ontario, who left her a comfortable annuity at the time of his death. Taylor says they were married over four years ago, and lived happily until he went to Riverside to practice his profession, while his family lived in Ontario. He had not been absent long before the discovered that his wife was consorting with other men. On expounding her with her infidelity she drew up a contract in her own handwriting, agreeing to an amicable separation, without either party criminalizing the other. The document, which is very neatly written and, according to correct legal form, shows Mrs. Taylor to be a woman of intelligence and good education.

After their separation, Mrs. Taylor moved to Los Angeles with her children and took rooms over the City Hall Cafe, where it appears she commenced her intimate relations with Burbridge, who was at that time steward of the cafe. Subsequently she rented the little cottage on Ruth avenue, where she and Burbridge seem to have continued their amour.

Taylor also located in Los Angeles some time ago and, learning of his wife's conduct, he resolved to make an example of her and her paramour, thinking it might prove a wholesome lesson for each. Furthermore he contemplates divorce proceedings, so as to gain the legal custody of his children, and the adultery cause, if proven, will assist him to secure his divorce and the guardianship of his offspring.

Mrs. Taylor is only about 23 years of age and was married by contract before she was of legal age. Taylor is well-spoken of by his acquaintances in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, and appears to keenly feel the disgrace brought on his household.

It was a mistake. In The Times of Sunday, July 7, in referring to the campaign of Constable Johnston against the houses of ill-fame, the following appeared:

"Since the beginning of the crusade against the houses of ill-fame, a few months ago,

the lewd women have scattered more or less and some of them have located in sections of the city not heretofore frequented by this class of fallen humanity. It is alleged that a first-class bachelorette conducted by the grand-daughter of a venerable, but somewhat sporty ex-city official is in full blast at the present time on Twenty-fifth street, between Main street and Maple avenue, much to the annoyance of the respectable residents in that neighborhood."

Upon further investigation, the conclusion has been reached that the above article does the party referred to an injustice, and that the article in so far as it relates to her is incorrect.

**BAND CONCERT.**  
To be Held at Westlake Park This Afternoon.

The following programme will be presented by the Los Angeles Military Band at Westlake Park, with George Camp as musical director.

March, "Mullin in Parvo" (Knoll).  
Waltz, "Venus" (Phillips).  
Selection, "A Night in Granada."

Romance, "Poem of Love" (Battiste).  
Overture, "La Gazza Ladra" (Rossini).  
Quartet, (a) "The Avenger" (Dangl). (b) "Evening Bells" (Grisar).  
Messrs. Theo. Berth, Sr., Theo. Berth, Jr., R. S. Bacon and M. Knoll.

INTERMISSION.  
Selection from "Frieschutz" (C. M. von Weber).  
Adagio from Sonata "Pathetique" (Bethoven).  
Waltz, "Wine, Wife and Song" (Strauss).  
Inflammatus, "Stabat Mater" (Rossini).  
Gospel, "For a New Band Stand" (Schnell).

**HEALTH IN THE HOUSEHOLD.**  
Puritas Sparkling Distilled Water means health to all who drink it. But it is more than a health water, it is a refreshing table luxury, and then you know it costs such a trifle. It is distilled by the Ice and Cold Storage Company of Los Angeles. The telephone number is 228, or you may order it of J. R. Newberry & Co., or H. Jevne.

**PURITAS.**  
Means pure, perfectly pure. Puritas Sparkling Distilled Water is just what its name indicates. That's the reason nearly every Los Angeles physician endorses it. That's the reason you'll like Puritas. Costs almost nothing. Order it of the Ice and Cold Storage Company. Telephone 228.

**REMEMBER!**  
Puritas is the name of the most healthful water you can drink, as a table luxury. It is as sparkling and delicious as it is healthful. Why not try a five-gallon demijohn, only 50c. Sent to any part of the city. Call up telephone No. 228. The Ice and Cold Storage Company.

**VAPOR STOVE.**  
Every woman is interested in the "Quick Meal," as it saves time and hard work, and assures economy where waste is greatest, the cook's fire. For sale by Cass & Smur Stove Co., Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring street.

**A HOT-AIR FURNACE.**  
Adapted to this climate, cheap, self-cleaning, durable, economical. Three hundred city references. Sold on approval. F. E. Brown, No. 314 South Spring st.

Here! Are You Needing Any?  
Dr. water-pipe and fittings, every kind under the sun that is any account, we carry an assortment. We also keep rubber hose of every description—hose that will last—and in quantities equal to any demand. In lawn sprinklers, no house can touch us. We are sole agents for the Wilcox sprayer, acknowledged to be the best of all. What's over we sell and recommend a good one. Give satisfaction. We pride ourselves on that, and no house in California makes lower prices. W. C. Furrey Stove Co., Nos. 159 to 163 North Spring street.

**NEW BOOKS.**  
Fort Frayne, by Capt. Charles King. \$1.25  
Clifton's Marriage, by Gyp, cloth. \$1.25  
At the Repton Arms, by Evelyn Sharp. \$1.00  
Shakespeare's Heroines on the Stage, by Wingate, cloth. \$1.00  
Stoll & Thayer Co., Bryson Bldg.

**Comfort in Shoes.**  
Some shoes do not bring comfort even when they fit. Goodyear Welt Shoes always do. Let them fit and there's comfort. Goodyear Welt Shoes are made for comfort.

Ask Your Shoe Merchant.

**THE LOS ANGELES PRESS CLUB.**  
Permanent organization of the new Los Angeles Press Club was affected yesterday afternoon with the election of the following officers: J. F. Carriere, Express, president; O. A. Stevens, Herald, first vice-president; F. K. Truett, Associated Press, second vice-president; C. E. Washburn, Times, third vice-president; F. L. Barnes, corresponding secretary; R. Todd, financial secretary; L. E. Mosher, Times, treasurer. A board of directors was also chosen, the members of which were empowered to select quarters for the new club.

"Economic." "Economic."  
Groceries still going at cut rates. Fresh goods and a fresh store. Everything spot cash. Note the difference in prices before you buy. Prices marked, so that you can judge for yourselves. No. 408 South Broadway, opposite the Chamber of Commerce.

Coffee.  
If you are a lover of good coffee get it fresh-roasted, Mocha and Java daily, from our Giant coffee-roaster. Economic. No. 408 S. Broadway.

FLAS jump on Tangieford Fly Paper and stay there. Put it under the bed.  
"JESSE MOORE" whiskies are unexcelled for purity and quality.

## Siegel's Scythe is Out.

Prices mown close to the ground. No Hats carried over from season to season. Now is the time; this is the store.

Many  
other  
great  
Hat  
values.

\$2.50 Colored Derby Hats, latest shapes and shades, at	\$1.25
\$2.50 Black Fedora Hats, fur stock, silk trimmings, at	\$1.50
\$3.50 and \$3 Black Derby Hats, correct shape, at	\$1.90
\$5 and \$4 John B. Stetson Derby Hats, all shades, at	\$2.50
\$4 Colored Fedora Hats, fur stock, hand made, at	\$2.50
\$1.25 Straw Hats, very latest shape, may go at	75c
\$1 Straw Hats, well made and stylish, at	50c

## Prices Thinner Than Ever.

### MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Bargains You Seldom See.

75c Jersey Ribbed Balbriggan at	50c
75c Colored Mixed Balbriggan at	50c
75c Real French Balbriggan at	50c
\$1 English Balbriggan at	75c
\$1.25 Silver Gray Mixed at	75c
\$1.50 Colored Lisle Thread at	\$1.25
\$1.75 Ribbed Lisle Thread at	\$1.25
\$1.75 Fine Sanitary Gray at	\$1.25
\$1.75 Natural Scotch Gray at	\$1.25
The Famous Q. D. unbleached at	\$1.25

These prices are quoted by the garment.

### Men's Half Hose.

20c Tan and Brown Balbriggan, 2 pair, at	25c
35c Black, Tans and Unbleached, only at	25c
25c Tan and Brown Maco Cotton, 8 pair, at	50c

### Suspenders.

50c Genuine Bretelles at	35c
50c Genuine Guyot at	40c
50c Fancy Silks at	25c
35c Negligee Suspenders at	25c

### OUTING SHIRTS.

Values You Never Meet.

75c Striped Cheviot Outing Shirts at	50c
75c Brown or Gray Twilled Shirts at	50c
75c Pretty Striped Flannel-ette Shirts at	50c
85c Black Sateen Shirts at	60c
\$1 Light Striped Flannel Shirts at	75c
\$1.25 Percale Stripes, laundered, collars and cuffs go at	\$1.00
\$2 Percale Shirts at	\$1.50

Siegel, Under Nadeau Hotel.



**PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY**  
No. 2 Market St. Plans, Furniture and  
moving, baggage and freight delivered  
promptly to address. Telephone 187.



# It Still Goes On.

Your appreciation of the Great Sale of Millinery during the week past moves us to larger generousities—With enthusiasm unbounded—With a splendid faith in your discernment—We announce that we shall continue the Half Price Sale, Monday and Tuesday, perhaps longer—At this writing we are not prepared to name the closing hour—But you should Come Tomorrow—Rapid Selling has littled the stocks some—Still there is much more that is worthy than you will want. Millinery at Half; Mark You—Did you ever know the like on this coast—Will you ever see such a sale in this town again—We work in a wonder way—Prices Halved—"Doubt," as we said a week ago, but COME

## Tomorrow.

Lud Zobel, The Wonder Millinery. 219 S. Spring st.

All Millinery  
at half the regu-  
lar marked price.

### SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

#### BEGINNING OF WORK ON THE NEW GREAT CANAL.

A Find of Gold in Rattlesnake Canyon—about the Grammar School Principalship—A Pickle Factory Will be Next—Notes.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 12.—(Regular Correspondence.) Work has been commenced on the impetus canal that is to be used to be over fifty miles in length, seventy feet wide, and carry ten feet depth of water. It was intended to commence the development by building the dam before digging the canal, but the engineers decided that the winter rains would be upon them before it was completed, damming, perhaps destroying, the works, and that will be left for the first thing in the spring after the subsidence of the water after the winter rains, and it is expected to have it completed, at least the submerged portion of it, before the rains of the following winter. In order to clear the way for this a temporary diversion dam will be constructed to throw the water into the canal, and use the water before the permanent dam is built.

Mr. Sweet left yesterday for Chicago, where he will consult with the head officials of the company, Gen. Haward and his brother, and the project will be pushed to as speedy a consummation as possible, and it is not improbable that they will make good their promise to have 500 settlers there on the land within two years from commencing work. This rapid growth will be due largely to their plan of giving out work on all the 600 miles of lateral canals to those who are to be bona fide settlers and take up land and use the water. This is a bargain of the Cummings kind.

This means prosperity from the beginning of the work for all those engaged in the undertaking, and for the poor man it means work for the company and a ranch for vegetables, grain and fruit that will cost him but a very small sum.

#### THE PRINCIPAL MATTER.

When the school board promoted E. B. Williams to the principalship of the largest grammar school in the city, from a little suburban affair, it was thought a stroke of exceedingly good fortune of that gentleman's part, and he was congratulated on having his dish right-side up when it rained porridge, but it did not seem to strike him in the same manner. The High School of Visalia needed a principal, and sent word to W. Scott Thomas, for the past two years principal of the High School here, that the place was awaiting his pleasure, but he had an offer at Alameda that was more advantageous, and on his way north he stopped over at Visalia, and while declining the place for himself, strongly recommended Mr. Williams for the place, and he received the appointment and will accept. Miss Belle Moyse, sister of our efficient County School Superintendent, Miss Margaret Moyse, has resigned her position as vice-principal of the Ontario High School, intending to take a course of study at Stanford University to fit herself for higher work, on special studies in particular. Miss Adelaide Babbitt has resigned her position in the F-street grammar school to accept the offer of principalship of the San Paulina schools.

**RATTLENAKE CANYON GOLD.**  
Valley Metcalf of Azusa was in town this morning showing a buckskin bag containing over a pound and a half of gold, which he and his prisoner, E. R. Ingles, took in one month from their mine, the surplus, which is located in Rattlesnake Canyon, seven miles from the Los Angeles River. They have run shaft down 120 feet and are working on a cross-shaft 125 feet in length. They have plenty of wood and water, but their means of getting the ore are very primitive, using a one-horse arrastra, and Mr. Metcalf is down not to procure a mill. They have another shaft down thirty-five feet in a vein that is thicker than the diameter of the shaft, four and a half feet, from which they have made assays of ore, take it as it comes, that run to the ton. It is gold, with very little silver. They work in porphyry, granite, talc and carbonates. Among other samples of rock, Mr. Metcalf showed a fine specimen of the greenish-bearing quartz. The experts say has never before been found in Southern California, but Mr. Metcalf knows there is no mistake, because he took it out himself. He reports the mines of Jack Morris, the Azusa of Jerry Ott and Livingston's mortgage mine, to

## The Shoe Question Settled.

Free and unlimited values. Bring in your silver and gold and get good honest leather, well put together. Every Summer Foot Comfort at prices that would put the blush of shame on any so-called Shoe Sale in town.

75c	\$1.00	\$1.75	90c	\$1.95	\$3.00	\$3.25	35c
<b>Ladies' Summer Oxfords.</b>	<b>Children's Linen Shoes.</b>	<b>Ladies' Canvas Shoes.</b>	<b>Ladies' Bargain Oxfords.</b>	<b>Special Ladies' Princess</b>	<b>Men's Linen Shoes</b>	<b>Men's Calf Shoes.</b>	<b>Infants' Kid Shoes.</b>
White canvas, trimmed with tan goat leather, opera toe. This is a bargain of the Cummings kind.	Cool, durable, just the shoe for the beach. Sizes 5 to 8, \$1.00. Sizes 8 to 10½, \$1.25. Sizes 11 to 12, \$1.50.	Cool, brown canvas tan goat leather, trimmed as dressy and stylish as a shoe can be, and will wear and wear.	Sizes from 2½ to 4. You will find them on the bargain table. Regular price is from \$1.50 to \$2.50.	In the latest last tan and black leathers. These would easily sell at \$2.50.	The cleanest, coolest shoe for the beach you ever had: a dollar saved on every pair.	James Means \$4.00 welt calf shoes which we are closing out. Do you know a bargain?	Fine turned sole, sizes 2 to 5; compare with the usual 75c shoe.

W. E. Cummings, 110 S. SPRING ST.  
FOOT FORM SHOES.

#### DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Officers Elected at the First Annual Meeting.

The first annual meeting of the Dairymen's Association of Southern California was held at the rooms of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, at which the following board of directors was elected: C. E. Mitchell, Clearwater; W. H. Smith, Norwalk; P. F. Cogswell, El Monte; G. E. Platt, Los Angeles. C. H. Sessions was made president, George H. Peck vice-president and R. E. Rindon secretary and treasurer.

The association is in a vigorous financial condition and it was shown that it had accomplished a great deal of good for the dairymen during the past year. Col. W. H. Holahird, representing the Chino Ranch Company, explained to those present the advantages of sugar beet pulp for food for dairy stock, and upon the latter's invitation, the members of the association will have an excursion to Chino to examine the sugar factory and investigate further the merits of beet pulp as food for stock.

#### WANTED A GUN.

An Arizona Man's Crazy Freak at the Hollenbeck.

Charles T. Connell, City Recorder of Tucson, Ariz., created a sensation in the Hollenbeck Hotel at an early hour Saturday morning by his strange actions. He had but recently come to Los Angeles, and soon after his arrival showed symptoms of dementia. He occupied a room on the third floor of the hotel, and during the night surprised the occupants of the adjoining apartment, a well-known business man and his wife, by unceremoniously walking into their room. Before they could say anything he asked for a place to hide from some enemies who were trying to kill him. He also asked for a six-shooter with which to defend himself.

The surprised couple at once saw that the man was demented, and the lady, with rare tact and presence of mind, induced him to be quiet and calm himself while her husband called help. The night clerk and porter came to the rescue and removed the intruder. It was then discovered that he had a loaded revolver in his possession all the while. The startled couple congratulated themselves that he did not mistake them for his enemies and commenced firing. Hereafter they will take

the precaution to lock the door to their room. Connell was yesterday removed to the Police Hospital, where Police Surgeon Bryant is treating him for his mental disorder.

#### ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

Ah Lung's Despoilers Got a Lead-pipe Clinch on Him.

Friday night Ah Lung, a gullest Celestial who had \$40 in his inside pocket, was enticed into a den of vice on Apollonia street by a Chinese woman, so he says, and while inside, the woman and two Chinamen assaulted him, beating him over the head with a piece of lead pipe and other instruments, relieving him of his wealth they threw him into the street. Wing King, a friend of Lung's, last night retained the services of ex-Police Justice Auslin, who secured a warrant of arrest for Lung's assailants, and the woman and one of the men were taken into custody on the charge of robbery. Their bail was fixed at \$500 which their friends were unable to raise, so they remained in jail over night.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, who has served on the New York Health Board fifteen years and who has successfully stamped out several severe epidemics, has sent his resignation to Mayor Strong, assigning as his reason that the Mayor has imposed conditions upon him which, to comply with, would be to become a burden upon the nation.

(Santa Barbara Independent.) Mrs. Cleveland and the baby are doing nicely, so does Mr. Cleveland. The propensity of Grover to begot nothing but girls should be heartily endorsed by the American people, because Presidents' sons, as far as heard from, are at best but a sorry lot, and are apt to become a burden upon the nation.

(Riverside Press.) The amount of money distributed by the State to the public schools is somewhat smaller this spring than for several years—doubtless in a measure the result of recent legislation tempting property owners to allow sales to the State. The Riverside district with an increased attendance, gets some \$500 or \$600 less than last season.

We're going to sell this week Ladies' Tan, Button

And Lace Shoes, "Needle" and "Philadelphia" toes, very latest styles, all sizes, for \$2.50. They sell nowhere for less than \$3.50. Boys' fine Tan Goat Shoes, new "Grecian" Toe, latest styles, for even \$2.00; and Boys' Tan Russia Calf Shoes, Picadilly last, very dressy and stylish, for \$2.50.

WE ARE GOING TO SELL  
WE ARE GOING TO SEE

Whether buyers know genuine bargains when they see them, and whether they want good goods or not.

Tyler Shoe Co., 137 S. Spring st., Bryson Block.







# THE CALIFORNIA NEWS



## PASADENA.

### THE MEDICAL SOCIETY DISCUSSED PEOPLE OF ALASKA.

Shipment of Mediterranean Sweet Oranges—The Improvement of Walnut Street—The Fire Department is All Right—Citizens Are Scattering in All Directions.

PASADENA, July 13.—(Regular Correspondence.) Walnut street, which has been for some time under the hands of the contractors and their assistants, that it might be graded, curbed and otherwise improved, is now nearly finished, and the west end of the street presents an appearance that must be very gratifying to the property-owners along the thoroughfare, who petitioned for the widening and improvement, and justifies the outlay of the money which it has been taken to put it into such good shape. The east end of the street, on the other hand, is not greatly improved by the simple grading, without curbing, guttering or sidewalk. The expense would not have been very much less, if it had been completed satisfactory improvements, where now the little that is done will certainly have to be mostly done over when the curb and gutter are put in, and there is no doubt that the property-owners will regret the penny-wise and pound foolish policy that actuated them in postponing to a later date the work which is expensive, and which the first wet season will partially destroy. It is a question in such a case, whether the City Council ought not to have ordered curbing and guttering, and assessed the property-owners therefor, and thus made the street uniform in excellence from Orange Grove to Los Angeles.

### MEDICAL MEETING.

There was a large attendance of physicians at the regular meeting of the Pasadena Medical Society Friday evening in Dr. F. W. Rowland's office. Dr. W. S. Herford presented an admirable paper upon "Some of the people of Alaska," and gave an interesting account of the people of that most remote possession of Uncle Sam, describing their manner of life and their hygiene and other surrounding conditions. In speaking of the diseases which attack the natives, that consumption was the most prevalent, and scrofula came next in the list. The Alaska sufferer usually from smallpox, on account of their terror of vaccination, and all infantile and contagious diseases are treated in the most crude manner. The speaker, in employed among unimproved races, for that purpose being largely employed. The lecturer described the food of the Alaskans, and gave many curious incidents of his life in Alaska. At the conclusion of the reading, the association tendered the doctor a vote of thanks for his highly interesting and instructive address. Dr. Rowland was pointed to furnish the paper for the next meeting.

### PASADENA BREVITIES.

The pictures in the Herald regarding the conduct of the fire department on the occasion of the recent fire on Adella avenue are totally unwarranted. The reporter who said "the morning after the blaze that he saw the flames from his window, but was too sleepy to go out and see where it was and to write it up," asserts that a citizen called the department, and that instead of responding it waited for some one to turn in the alarm. A citizen did though he was, and the men and horses were hurriedly dressing when, about three minutes later, the alarm was turned in. The response was exceedingly prompt, though the horses did not "sniff the smoke" at the distance of a mile and a half with the wind blowing in the wrong direction for effective "sniffing." The efficiency of the Pasadena fire alarm system at a large expense, and the boxes are at frequent intervals. As a point of fact, it is not the duty of the force to turn out unless an alarm is sent in, otherwise every brush fire might be supposed to be a conflagration, and much useless work be done. The efficiency of the Pasadena fire department has never been questioned, and its devotion to duty is proved by its record.

The funeral services of the late Jacob Maguire were held at the family residence on Lake avenue and New York street, this morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. N. H. Fife officiating. The services were brief and impressive, and speaking of the dead man, Mr. Fife paid touching tribute to his memory. The offerings of flowers were many and beautiful. The remains were deposited in Reynolds' and Van Nuy's vault.

The Sunset Telephone Company has completed the inside work on their new system of telephoning, and are now engaged on the outdoor preparations. New poles are to be set on Broadway, and about 3000 feet of wire strung before the "external system" will be in working order, and it will take some time to complete the necessary changes. (Pasadena News.) A motorman on the electric road has had his mechanical ideas carried into execution and the result is a whistle on car No. 95 which operates very successfully, and which will probably be generally adopted to supplant the ringing gong.

The Juvenile Crown Temple of Pasadena will meet at G. A. R. Hall Sunday, July 14, in open session. Mrs. Schultze will speak to the children of her travels in Norway. All especially children are invited to attend. Initiation every alternate Sunday.

Joe Hall was released from custody on the payment of a fine of \$5 today, and Mr. Zerell, and Mr. Bubaw, each paid the same amount into the city treasury, for forgetting to tie their horses.

Charles Sing, the chinaman who was hurt in a runaway accident and who is still in Dr. Hodge's hospital, is slowly recovering, and it is thought he will escape without being a permanent cripple.

The Pasadena Fruit Association shipped 3000 boxes of Mediterranean sweet oranges Friday evening, and another this afternoon, making sixty-six cars, averaging 300 boxes each, for this season.

The house in the afternoon in which lawn sprinkling will be permitted by the Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company are from 5 to 8, instead of from 4 to 6, as first reported.

Frank Ferlat, who was injured in the electric road accident some time ago, is able to sit up, and will soon be about again.

W. M. Traylor and wife left Pasadena Friday evening for Council Bluffs, Iowa, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. J. P. Grey and daughter Ethelyn left this afternoon for San Francisco and the north, to be absent a month.

have gone to Mt. Wilson to spend a week.

Herman Dyer, City Clerk, and his wife are spending a few days at Long Beach. Miss Alice Jenks, Wooster Block, is selling stamped linen at Chicago prices.

## POMONA.

POMONA, July 13.—(Regular Correspondence.) Messrs. J. E. McComas and R. S. Bassett, a committee for the purpose, were busy today waiting upon the business men of Pomona for the purpose of securing \$500, the amount asked by Louis Phillips for the right-of-way for the Covina county road to this city, and up to noon had raised about one-half of said amount, and will no doubt succeed in getting the balance before the close of business today. It is understood that this is the only right-of-way money asked along the entire line of the Covina-Pomona dirt road.

The body of Robert M. Talbot, who was accidentally killed on July 6, in Anaheim, Montana, by some machinery, was received here today by relatives, and after the funeral from the residence of Mrs. Emma Fordyce on Grove avenue, was interred in the Pomona Cemetery. Deceased was aged 30 years.

The Palomares water district, it is announced, will hold a water meeting during this afternoon some time in Union Hall.

The present commanding officers of the Salvation Army contingent in this city, who go to Ontario after this week, will be replaced by Capt. and Mrs. Howell from San Francisco.

The motor and bus lines anticipate a heavy business tomorrow afternoon, plying between Pomona and the balloon ascension grounds near the old Sorby place.

The excavation for the foundation of the McComas Block has already been made on a portion of the lot, and Stout & Bishop have begun to remove buildings from the other part so that the work can proceed.

A bicycle rider, his wheel and dog were all three rather badly mixed for a moment this afternoon on Second street, at the intersection with Main. However, the cur seems to have received the greatest injury of the three. The Pomona contingent of term trial jurors have been discharged until Monday, the 22d inst.

The weather is so delightfully perfect that it seems scarcely necessary for one to leave home for the beach or mountains.

City Engineer W. H. Saunders, it is understood, is at work on a large diagram which will show in detail the location of and street departures from all the different water developments in or contingent to Pomona that are on the market. The elevation of the Seaver tunnel at its mouth is some 45 feet higher than the business thoroughfares of this city; that of Becker-Fleming street about the city (the level on at its mouth being 1245 feet above sea level, while Second street is only 850 about); the Alkire-Phelan tunnel is the highest, being 1300 feet above sea level. San Antonio Electric Light and Power Company offers to erect a stand-pipe and power supply to raise 1300,000 gallons a day to a height of 137 feet.

## REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, July 13.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church held a social at the home of Mrs. Bush on Myrtle street Friday night, which was largely attended. A feature of the musical programme was a song, entitled "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," by a quartette composed of Misses Ella Fackler, Kate Corman, Jennie Ashby and Sadie Ashby. Others whose names appeared on the programme were: Walter and Ray Curtis, Miss Lydia Hoelger, Lucy Inch, N. Leo Lelan and Ralph Rohrer.

C. G. Decker, student at Stanford University, has returned to Redlands to spend the balance of the summer vacation.

On Sunday evening at the Auditorium Rev. W. F. Harper will speak on the subject "How Rome Rules the Cities."

Mrs. E. P. Tuck went to Oakland today for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. S. W. Bowers of San Francisco, who has large property interests in Redlands, is here for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoogstraen are out at Squirrel Inn.

Although Yucalpe is not under any water system, that pleasant place is constantly being settled up. Water at present is obtained from small mountain streams and from wells. It is believed that some day a system of irrigation will be instituted for that district, deriving its water supply from White water river.

The Monterey Hotel has been closed for the summer.

George A. Hazard, the pleasant clerk at the Southern Pacific station, goes to Whittier to visit his parents over Sunday.

DR. S. H. TOLHURST, DENTIST. Has reopened his office in the Byrne Block, Third and Broadway.

BUSCH & HANNON, 105 N. L. A. ST. Are closing out their fine high-grade carriages and buggies at factory price.

## DEATH RECORD.

MILLER—At the Abbotford Inn, Los Angeles, Cal., July 13, 1895, William T. Miller, (St. Paul Minn.) Alton and Hudson N. Y.) (see please copy) Notice of funeral later.

MORRISON—In this city, July 13, 1895, John Morrison, a native of Scotland, aged 67 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 515 Alameda street, Sunday, July 14, at 2 p.m. Interment at Wilmington, under the auspices of Bohemian Lodge, No. 138, I.O.O.F., Wilmington, Cal. Friends invited.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

### TUSTIN CEMENT A FAILURE FOR STREET PAVING.

Meeting of Agricultural Association. Shipments of Potatoes and Onions to New Mexico—Installation of Officers at Santa Ana Lodge, A. O. F. of A.

SANTA ANA, July 13.—(Regular Correspondence.) Some weeks ago the Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin Street Railway Company persisted in paving its track with the now celebrated "Tustin cement," a mixture of adobe and gravel, instead of using concrete for a foundation, in conformity with the balance of the street. Mr. Bundy, the superintendent, insisted that his patent was superior to cement or any other compound, and in spite of the strenuous objections of the city authorities he proceeded with the work and finished it according to his own specifications.

For a time it looked as though the work was all right, but it has now become evident beyond a doubt that the "Tustin cement" won't last for asphaltum paving. In many places along the track the pavement has sunk and cracked, and the ties can plainly be located. The street railway company can be compelled to keep the pavement in good condition, but it will be pretty expensive to do the work over again. Just what the city fathers will do is uncertain, but it is apparent that the paving of the street car line, between Main and West streets, is not of a permanent or desirable character.

### FAIR MEETING.

At the called annual meeting of the life members of the Orange County Fair Association, at 2 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon, there was not a quorum present, and no business was transacted. The directors of the Thirty-second Agricultural Association, however, held a regular meeting, at which it was decided to open a special mixed race for Orange county pacers and trotters, 3:30 class, for a purse of \$150 to close August 1. Horses entered in other races are not eligible.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. D. H. Thomas of Tustin has accepted the position of assistant cashier of the First National Bank of this city, of which he is a stockholder.

Mr. Thomas has been a very successful business man, and the First National Bank is a very successful institution. He came to this section three years ago from Little Rock, Ark., where he had been successful in business. He has a number of years, and has become very popular through his sociability, generosity and enterprise.

Henry Stephens of Westminster, one of the oldest residents and most respected citizens of the western portion of the county, died at his home Thursday night, of pneumonia. He was a native of England, and was 68 years of age. He leaves quite a large family and an immense circle of friends to mourn his loss.

The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock today (Sunday) at the Westminster Congregational Church.

Santa Ana Lodge, No. 545, A.O.F. of A., installed its officers Friday evening, for the ensuing term. Deputy Grand Chief Ranger George S. Smith officiating. The officers installed were as follows: W. L. Cole, Grand Chief; J. E. Insley, R. S. George Johnson, S. W. Fred J. Cummins, J. W. F. H. Wallace, S. B. William W. Walker, J. B. F. Duran, trustee for unexpired term of three years.

W. R. Cole, upon whom an operation was performed for appendicitis about a week ago, died Thursday evening. He had been apparently improving, and his death was a severe blow to his widow.

The funeral will be held tomorrow (Sunday) from the Christian Church, under the auspices of the Fraternal Aid Society of which the deceased was a member.

The big well at the City Water-works is now flowing about one-fourth of its former capacity, and the water is being pumped into the city.

There is no dependence to be put upon it, however, and operations will probably be commenced on the new well at the City Water-works and First streets, Monday morning.

About twenty thousand pounds of onions and potatoes were shipped out of Santa Ana Friday for points in New Mexico, a heretofore new field for Orange county products. The fame of the Santa Ana Valley as a producer of all kinds of vegetables, grain, fruit, mineral or stock products is rapidly spreading.

Miss Jean Aldrich, well known in this city as the recent instructor of English in the High school, is to be married today to Walter Kothen, at the home of the bride's parents, in Riverside.

The groom is an attorney in that city. Miss Aldrich's friends extend their congratulations.

Frank L. Harris and family of Pentwater, Mich., are recent arrivals in Santa Ana and they are so well pleased with California that they have decided to make this valley their future home.

At the present time they are guests of D. J. Carpenter and family.

Twelve head of horses, six cows, three buggies and a herd, belonging to the Sanford Johnson estate, were sold at auction at Nellie's stable today. The prices were low on all the lot, but it was disposed of. The herd, which was in very fine condition, went for \$5.

The city authorities have completed a four-inch pipe-line extension from Main street to Bush, on Eighth, and put a hydrant on the corner of Eighth and Bush. This gives the residents of that locality good fire protection, which they have not heretofore enjoyed.

Sheriff Nichols went to San Diego today (Saturday) on a brief pleasure trip, and to escort his wife and children, who have been visiting there the past week.

Mrs. R. Q. Wickham has been under the doctor's care for about a week, being threatened with fever. Judge G. E. Freeman has returned from his outing at San Juan Hot Springs.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

A Letter to Mr. Frank Neubauer of the Imperial Hair Dresser, No. 24 W. Second St. "PASADENA, June 25, 1895. "Dear Mr. Neubauer: I beg to express my entire satisfaction with your skillful and conscientious operation in removing that unsightly growth of superfluous hair from my daughter's face, and without leaving the minutest scar from the electric needle.

## SANTA MONICA.

### High School Teachers Chosen—Various Local News Notes.

SANTA MONICA, July 13.—(Regular Correspondence.) The School Trustees held a short meeting this morning and partly concluded the work of electing teachers for the year to come. Prof. Smith was elected principal of the High School, and C. I. D. Moore was elected to his present place as teacher of the eleventh and twelfth grades. When it came to elect the position heretofore occupied by G. H. Prince a petition was presented asking retention of that gentleman. It contained the signatures of 120 persons. The matter went over for one week without action.

With the audience within and the posers without, a fair number of people heard the Sobrino concert at Ocean Park last evening. The programme easily merited more hearers than it had all told, for it was full of good things. The three performers were able to give both quality and variety to the evening, and while not large the audience was warm and responded to the numbers with nearly applause. Mme. Sobrino has thoroughly established herself a prime favorite with the Santa Monica music-loving public.

A fire alarm last evening about 9 o'clock was sounded on account of a large brush fire on the South Side. A lot of rubbish had collected at the head of a wash near the old warehouse, and it made a lively blaze, the city stationers in such cases made and provided notwithstanding. Some one is going to get into trouble with the peace officers if these night bonfires continue.

J. Ross Barackman instituted a lodge of the Maccabees at Ventura Thursday evening, returning home yesterday. Mr. Barackman has been commissioned deputy supreme commander, and will devote much of his time for the present in the interests of the order.

HERE AND THERE. J. Neale Plumb of New York took sixteen barneads, a twenty-five-pound yellowtail and a good catch of rock bass yesterday. Fishermen reported the water literally thick with yellowtail wherever night overtook them. As a result of this tour, a complete geological report of the interesting specimens which abound at Catalina may be expected.

Dr. Millbank Johnson and family left this morning for their home in Alhambra, after spending three weeks at the Metropole.

E. Conde Jones returned to the city this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Morlan brought in a string of a dozen mackerel from a fishing trip this morning.

West Stumping. Rev. Dr. J. W. Campbell, under the guidance of Capt. Roberts of the police department, made a tour of the Chinatown and Tenderloin district Friday night in order to take personal observation of the social evil as it existed there.

UNDER THE CANVAS. S. A. Butler and son have been joined by Mrs. Butler and are costily established in a tent in Eddville Camp, located in the rear of the Metropole on a height overlooking the sea. Fred A. Walton and family are also residents of this camp. L. W. Godin of Los Angeles is expected to join the colony with his family next week end. Mr. Farnsworth and family are already settled there.

The Misses Brodbeck of Los Angeles have arrived for the season and are located in the McConnell tent.

The Misses Brook, teachers in the Los Angeles public schools, are here to spend their vacation.

TO THE ISTHMUS. The Linda left her wharf this morning.

THE ORIGINAL. It is the lowest priced, highest flavored, purest and most convenient form of Chocolate known anywhere. Try it once. Buy it always.

It has been imitated—get the only genuine.

"Ground" Chocolate. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

THE KEELBY INSTITUTE. Corner North Main and Commercial Streets. Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

There are two reasons.

That stand forth strongly from the thousand and one other reasons why men who are the victims of alcoholism should take the Keeley treatment. First, it makes a man of a man and places him in a position socially and morally that cannot be commanded by a man who drinks. Second, it is a question of dollars. A drinking man who invests his money in this treatment gets a return in the money he saves that is better than any bond from which a coupon was ever clipped.

THE KEELBY INSTITUTE. Corner North Main and Commercial Streets. Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

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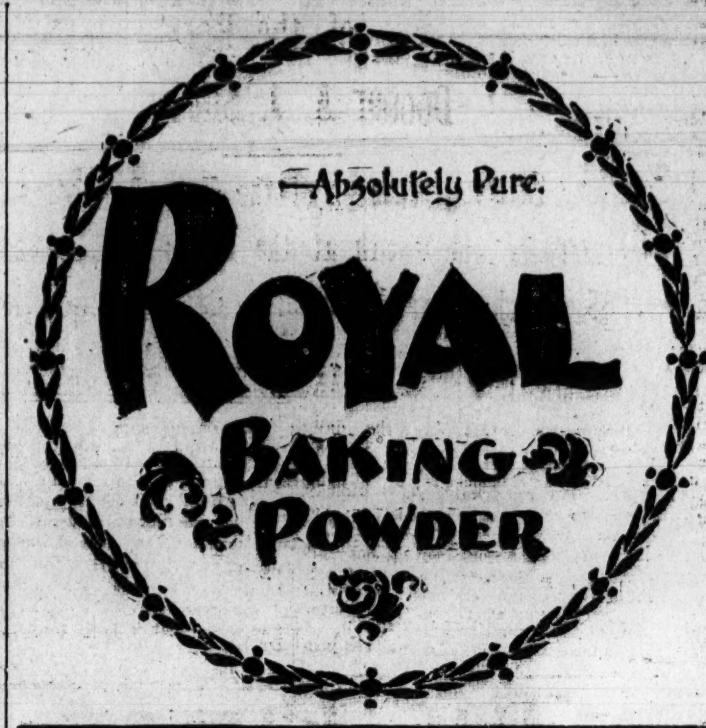
THE KEELBY INSTITUTE. Corner North Main and Commercial Streets. Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

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ing with the following party on board bound for the Isthmus: E. T. Cook and family, Mrs. Katherine Cook, Miss Jo Cook of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Gray of Fresno, Mrs. George Taylor of Sacramento, Mrs. M. Gardner of San Francisco, Misses Chamberlain and Lillie.

According to a Berlin report, the Princess Frederick Charles of Prussia, who is living in Italy, is about to become a Roman Catholic.

PASADENA LINERS. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; holy communion, 11 a.m.; chimes meetings at church and tabernacle after 11 o'clock service; Intermediate League, 3 p.m.; Senior League devotional meeting, 6:15 p.m.; sermon at 7:30 p.m., by Rev. James Blackledge of Berkeley, Cal. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., teachers' meeting; on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., the people's prayer-meeting; Friday, 7:30 p.m., League literary meeting; Saturday, 3 p.m., Junior League; 6:30 p.m., Boys' Brigade drill; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, CORNER FAIR Oaks ave. and Mary st., H. Elliott Ward, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; sermon by the pastor, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Y.P.S.C.E., 6:30 p.m.; song service, 7:30-7:45 p.m. The evening sermon will be the first of a series of midsummer Sunday evening sermons on the first principles of the doctrine of Christ, the first of the series being on "Faith: What is it? How to Get It. How to Keep It. How to Increase It. What is Good for?"

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Gospel service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Rev. C. T. Douglas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver an address. The song service will be made especially attractive by the best choir of the city, which will give several fine selections. Young men are invited.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, REV. HERBERT W. LAIB, pastor, preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., evening theme, "Is It Possible to be Contented?" Chinese Sunday school, 2:45 p.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:15.

REV. R. M. WEBSTER WILL PREACH IN G. A. R. Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock subject, "Shall the Meek Inherit the Earth?"

FOR PERFECTION in style and workmanship, see KORN & KANTROWITZ Tailors and Cutters, R. K. successors 315 W. Second Street.

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## Lace Curtains

From 85c per pair up

## Shades

From 25c each up.

## Portieres

From \$1.95 per pair up.

## 50-in. Tapestries

From 45c per yard up.

During the

## Clearance Sale

At the

## City of London,

211 S. BROADWAY.

## MEN

The Celebrated Specialists of the Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute and Surgical Institute

Throat and Lung Troubles, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of Men and Women.

Our new method of treatment supplies vigor, vitality and manhood. Cures guaranteed or no pay. Twenty years in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES Medical and Surgical Institute, Corner Fourth and Broadway, (Pitts Block, Rooms 16 and 17. Hours—9 to 5; 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12 calls made in city or country.

## Auction

Of Furniture, Carpets and Wheels at Stevens's Auction Rooms, 413 S. Spring St.

TUESDAY, JULY 16, at 2 P. M., Consisting in part of a large line of New Bedroom Suits; 8 Elegant Parlor Chairs; Lounges, Couches, Tables, Chairs, Carpets, Bicycles, Etc., Etc.

C. M. Stevens, Auctioneer.

FOR PERFECTION in style and workmanship, see KORN & KANTROWITZ Tailors and Cutters, R. K. successors 315 W. Second Street.

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XIV<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1895.

FIVE CENTS



THE TIMES has added another great perfecting press to its mechanical plant. "The Old Guard," which was contracted for with Messrs. R. Hoe & Co. of New York, last December, is now in full and successful operation, and this sheet was printed upon it last night, in the presence of numerous interested spectators who had gathered in our pressroom, upon invitation, to witness the formal start.

The builders are acknowledged kings among the printing-press manufacturers of the world, and the machine which they have supplied to The Times is one of their latest and best.

This rapid, modern machine, with nearly double the capacity of the "Columbia," does not supplant, but supplements the latter press. Both will be employed hereafter in printing the various editions of The Times. The latest machine will be briefly described further on.

The particular manner in which a modern daily newspaper is produced mechanically might, at first glance, appear to be of little consequence to its patrons and readers. So they get the paper on time every morning, with the news of the day in it, all concern about the practical methods and details of its production would by some be considered a waste of thought—a subject of mere secondary interest. Not so in truth. There is a broader and better view of the case. Men and women of an investigating turn of mind—those who study processes and plans, who watch the ways of things, and are fond of finding out the modus operandi by which important physical results are achieved, are in the habit of taking account not merely of the intellectual side of their newspaper, but they also look inquiringly into the dynamic forces employed in creating it. It is natural and proper for intelligent readers to want to know something of the practical methods used in producing the journal which has become, by their own invitation, a regular morning caller every day in the year. They have a right to

especially the personal observation of practical working methods, intensely engaging to thousands.

Upon the occasion of installing in its pressroom another fast perfecting press, The Times will therefore briefly describe the operation of the great machine, which is different in important particulars from any of its predecessors in this office.

In another place in this issue is given, besides, a description of the new and complete steam plant recently installed for the furnishing of power to the presses and other machinery; and also due credit to the principal manufacturers, material men, contractors, machinists and mechanics who had a hand in the thorough work of reconstructing the Times press-room, engine-room and boiler-room, which has just been completed.

The significance properly attaching to the installation of each additional fast press; what it means, and why the machine was put in; the story of progress which it tells; the indications of the country's material expansion which the act denotes—all these are legitimate topics of popular interest.

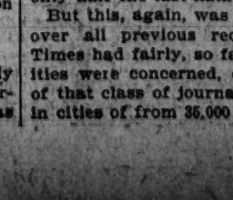
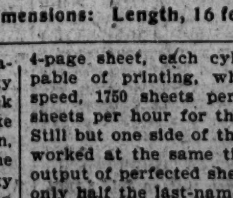
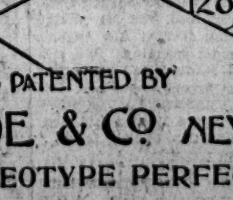
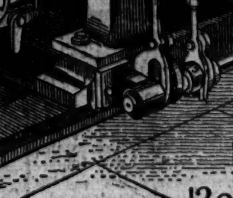
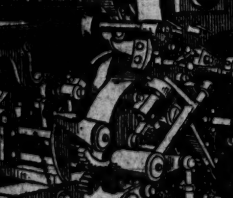
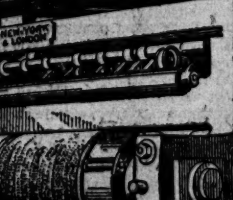
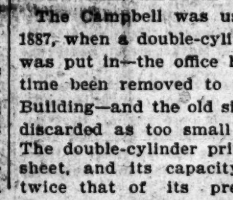
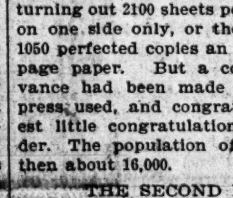
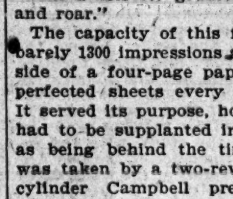
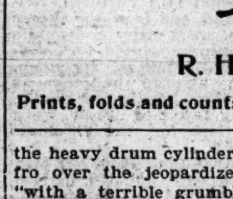
The steady growth of the Los Angeles Times as an independent public journal has become a fairly true indication of the material progress made during the past decade or more by California of the South—by that broad and fair and fertile region lying coastwise below the Tehachap range. This journal's progress has become the pulse of the country's progress, and the striking strides of both make fit subject for honest congratulation, which I hereby tender, on behalf of The Times and myself, to all the people who have had a hand in working out the destiny of this fair Southland.

When The Times was boldly projected into the journalistic world—that was back in December, 1881—Angelena was a puny child city compared with her substantial girth of waist and ample physical charms today. Then she had little more than 12,000 inhabitants; now she has fully 80,000 souls within her limits, or, at least, within her widened borders proper. Then it required only a single slow press to print the infant Times, a small folio with a limited circulation.

Behold the several forward steps made since 1881—steps which constitute distinct milestones of progress, both for this journal and for the country.

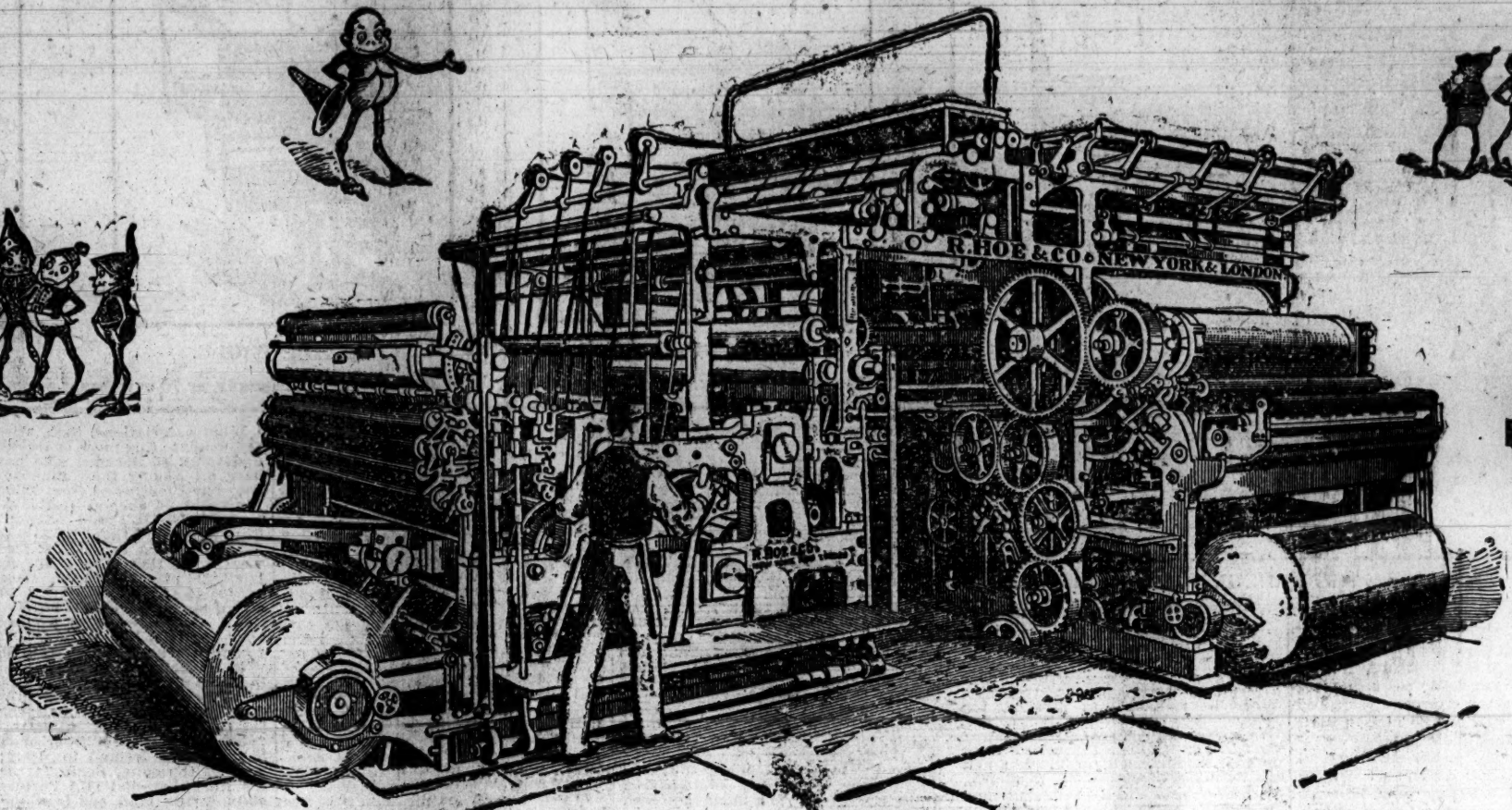
THE FIRST PRESS.

The first press on which The Times was printed was a Potter drum cylinder, the simplest style of machines driven by steam power. That first press was, however, then run by water power, the press room being located in the Downey Block (Main, Temple and New High



The "Old Guard."

Contracted for December, 1894; just put into operation. On special exhibition last evening, July 13, 1895.



R. HOE & CO.'S DOUBLE SUPPLEMENT-INSETTING STEREOTYPE PERFECTING PRINTING MACHINE.

Prints, folds and counts 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12-page papers at 24,000 per hour; also 16, 20 and 24-page papers at 12,000 per hour. Dimensions: Length, 18 ft. 8 in.; width, 11 ft.; height, 8 ft. 6 in.

the heavy drum cylinder passed to and fro over the jeopardized type forms, "with a terrible grumble and rumble and roar."

The capacity of this first press was barely 1300 impressions an hour on one side of a four-page paper, or only 650 perfected sheets every sixty minutes. It served its purpose, however, until it had to be supplanted in October, 1884, as being behind the times, its place was taken by a two-revolution, small-cylinder Campbell press capable of turning out 2100 sheets per hour, printed on one side only, or the equivalent of 1050 perfected copies an hour of a four-page paper. But a considerable advance had been made upon the first press, used, and congratulations—modest little congratulations—were in order. The population of the city was then about 16,000.

THE SECOND PRESS.

The Campbell was used until May, 1887, when a double-cylinder Hoe press was put in—the office having by that time been removed to the new Times Building—and the old single press was discarded as too small and too slow. The double-cylinder printed an 8-page sheet, and its capacity was nearly twice that of its predecessor on a

tion. Our population was then (May, 1887,) estimated at 30,000.

The double-cylinder's career was short: It was soon found too slow for the pressing requirements of the paper, and had to give way for a faster machine. The growing circulation of The Times called for a web press. Within less than a year after the double-cylinder was installed it was supplanted. Our population had reached 40,000.

THE "PRESTO."

In February, 1888, was installed the first stereotype perfecting, or "web" machine ever set up in California south of San Francisco. It was a Hoe "pony" or single press—"The Presto"—a rotary machine embodying the essential principle of all fast modern newspaper machines, to wit, the use of stereotype plates, with paper unwound automatically from a continuous roll, and cut into sheets after entering the press, instead of the use of single sheets of flat or quire paper, as in the case of the old-style cylinder presses.

The acquisition of the "Presto" marked a proud day in the history of The Times, and constituted the longest physical stride forward that this journal had yet made.

The entire cost of this machine, set up, was \$15,000; its weight was nearly

operation, thus constituting the machine a "perfecting" press in the fullest technical sense. That is to say, (quoting from a former description of mine): "This press, working at a high rate of speed on the rotary principle, and employing curved stereotype plates, instead of flat type-forms, and using a continuous web or roll of paper, instead of single flat sheets, turned out the paper printed, cut, folded, pasted, counted in lots of ten each, and delivered at the end of the machine, at the running speed above indicated; the several operations named following each other in such quick succession as to be practically simultaneous in their occurrence."

When papers of more than eight pages were required—which had begun to be the case even then, and always on Sundays—they had to be produced by different operations, and the two sheets met by hand.

The "Presto" continued to be employed exclusively in printing The Times for more than five years; following February, 1888; then it, too, had run its course. Its day—and, was discarded for a still faster machine, with larger capacity. During all the time of its employment it had never "bucked" or broken down; it never struck nor took a day off; it never missed an issue, and had turned out millions of copies of The Times in the first five years of its life. Truly a splendid record, and one that the builders, as well as the owners, had a right to be proud of. Having been resold to R. Hoe & Co., in exchange for a larger and faster press, the "Presto" was taken out by them in February, 1895, and sent to another office.

THE "COLUMBIA."

The next press purchased was the "Columbia." It was installed only two years ago—in July, 1893—when the population of Los Angeles was estimated at 65,000. It is still in use as an essential reinforcement to the "Old Guard," the very latest, largest, and finest machine yet acquired, and which was last night put into regular operation. (Illustrations of both machines appear upon this page.)

The "Columbia" is what is known as an "inset" press. It is a high-class modern printing-machine, built especially for The Times by R. Hoe & Co., and is designed for and adapted to the requirements of large and progressive daily newspapers, but which have not yet reached circulations requiring the use of double machines.

In folding, the sheets are superimposed one upon the other, the supplements inset, and the different sheets pasted together at the back, so that the entire paper is delivered intact, with lightning-like speed. It turns out the perfected papers at the delivery end of the press ready for the circulators, the agents, carriers, newsboys or the mail, even counting them out in bundles of twenty-five and fifty copies each, as required.

The "Columbia" has, however, no capacity above sixteen pages at a single operation, and when The Times exceeds that number, resort must be had to hand inserting or "stuffing."

No better description of the operation of the "Columbia"—which is 16 feet 4 inches long, 8 feet 3 inches wide, 8 feet 9 inches high, and cost \$25,000—can be given here than that printed by me in The Times when the new machine was installed. I accordingly here reproduce it substantially.

DESCRIPTION.

"The capacity of this new machine is very great, and its operation very effective, convenient and practical. The machine is complicated in construction, yet simple and certain in operation. It is a stereotype perfecting press of an entirely new pattern—Hoe's latest achievement in press building—constructed especially for The Times at a cost of \$25,000. It turns out complete 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 or 16-page papers at will, inserting all the sheets when desired—also 16-page papers—doing its work with lightning-like rapidity by a series of operations so nearly simultaneous as to make them apparently one."

"The several processes of producing complete papers of a differing number of pages, varying from four to sixteen, are here described in plain language for the information of non-technical readers."

"The four-page papers are run straight away from a 34-inch roll, not cut until after they receive the first

fold down the center margin, after having passed over the 'former.' The six-page papers are obtained by using a 51 1/2-inch or three-page-wide roll. The web is split at a point 34 inches from the edge, and the remaining 17 1/2 inches of the sheet is passed around a turning bar, and brought underneath the 34-inch web, where it is pasted; then the web passes over the former, and receives its first fold and is cut in the same manner as the four-page papers."

"The eight-page papers are obtained by using a 68-inch roll, which is split in the center and one-half transferred by means of turning bars underneath the other half in the same manner as the six-page papers. The sheet is pasted in the center margin, and the double web, after having received its first fold by passing over the 'former,' is cut into eight-page papers."

"The ten-page papers are secured by using a two-page-wide roll of 34 inches and a one-page-wide roll of 17 1/2 inches, the latter running at half speed. Two four-page sheets are collected from one roll and another four-page sheet is slipped in from the other roll running at half speed, by means of the same device as on two-page papers, before they pass over the 'former.'"

"Fourteen-page papers are obtained from one three-page-wide or 51 1/2-inch roll, and a one-page-wide or 17 1/2-inch roll, which runs at half speed. The 51 1/2-inch roll is cut in precisely the same manner as when printing six-page papers, and two of these six-page papers are collected and an extra two-page sheet slipped in before passing over the 'former.'"

"Sixteen-page papers are run from the same size as the eight-page or 68-inch roll. The roll is split in the center the same as when printing eight pages, and four four-page sheets are collected before passing over the 'former.'"

"The speed of the new machine is given below. It is designed to print, fold, paste, fold and deliver The Times at a running speed of:

- 12,000 sixteen-page papers per hour;
- 12,000 fourteen-page papers per hour;
- 12,000 twelve-page papers per hour;
- 12,000 ten-page papers per hour;
- 24,000 eight-page papers per hour;
- 24,000 six-page papers per hour;
- 24,000 four-page papers per hour.

"These several speeds are fully maintained in actual practice, except in cases of rush."

"The cylinders take plates that print either six, seven or eight columns to the page, as may be desired."

"This is the only press of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and there is no other just like it in the United States. No finer, more complete or relatively faster press was ever built by the great firm of R. Hoe & Co. As the work progressed, radical changes and improvements were made, and the capacity of the machine was greatly increased."

"Chief among many advantages to be derived from the possession of this superb and versatile press will be its capacity to print, inset and paste, at a single operation, ten and twelve-page papers on week-days; thus dispensing with the necessity of inserting extra sheets by hand—a boon to advertisers, readers and carriers."

WHAT THE BUILDERS SAY.

Following are letters from Messrs. R. Hoe & Co. of New York, builders of the "Columbia":

"NEW YORK, Sept. 23, 1893.

"Dear Sir:—Your press will print 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 or 14 pages, inserting all the sheets, as well as a 16-page paper; so you see it is far in advance of the other machine. We intend to send you something of which we can all be proud, knowing the influence your office will have upon the newspapers of the Pacific Coast and elsewhere."

"Yours very truly,

R. HOE & CO.

"The Times-Mirror Company,

"Los Angeles, Cal."

"A subsequent letter announced the arrangement of the machine for printing red pages, when needed, and still another letter was as follows:

"R. Hoe & Co.,

"Printers & Press Manufacturers,"

"501 Grand Street,

"NEW YORK, May 10, 1893.

"Col. H. G. O'Quinn, President Times-Mirror Co., Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear Sir: We are now taking down and boxing for shipment to the Los Angeles office the new machine which we have just manufactured. In it we have combined every improvement for fast printing up to date. It produces from a single set of plates, either 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16-page papers, all folded and counted, and with the supplements inset and pasted. The speed is the same as our fastest presses, and we congratulate you upon the increasing prosperity and circulation of the Los Angeles Times, making such a press a necessity."

"With this noble machine in operation, The Times is better prepared than ever before to go on with its chosen

work of helping to uphold the fairest land under heaven's bright sun."

"The press and collateral machinery fitted two large freight cars of the Santa Fe Railway, the contents weighing 73,450 pounds, and costing nearly \$1500 for freight from New York to Los Angeles. It has a foundation 'rock-ribbed and eternal as the sun,' which is destined to become famous in the history of printing machinery."

THE "COLUMBIA'S" UNIQUE FOUNDATION.

"The foundation list referred to above, printed and suitably framed, makes a notable record of a curious and unique collection of stones, marbles, onyxes, curios, coins and other objects of interest, nearly 250 in number, gathered in many quarters of the globe, from India to New York, from Alaska to Mexico, from the Pyramids to Pomona, and from Spain to California. The list is conspicuously posted in a permanent place on the press, but the stones are mostly embedded deep in the foundation, there to remain while the world grows old. The list alone is of peculiar interest, and has been inspected with eagerness by hundreds of visitors. A scholarly description of some of the more notable of these historic foundations-stones is reproduced elsewhere in today's Times. It is from the pen of the noted author and traveler, Rev. J. C. Fletcher, and gives some hint of the rare richness of the entire list."

THE SIXTH PRESS—"THE OLD GUARD."

This, the latest addition to the press plant of The Times, is a double machine—two presses in one, a "main press" and a "supplement press," standing at right angles of each other, but connected. It is technically designated by the builders as a "double supplement-insetting, stereotype perfecting printing machine, with folder." Its acquisition was rendered necessary both by growing circulation and the permanent increase in the number of sheets required to make up The Times. The supplement press has two short cylinders, each taking four plates; the main press has two long cylinders, each taking eight plates, and the machine prints twenty-four pages in all at a single operation. The two presses may be worked either in conjunction or separately.

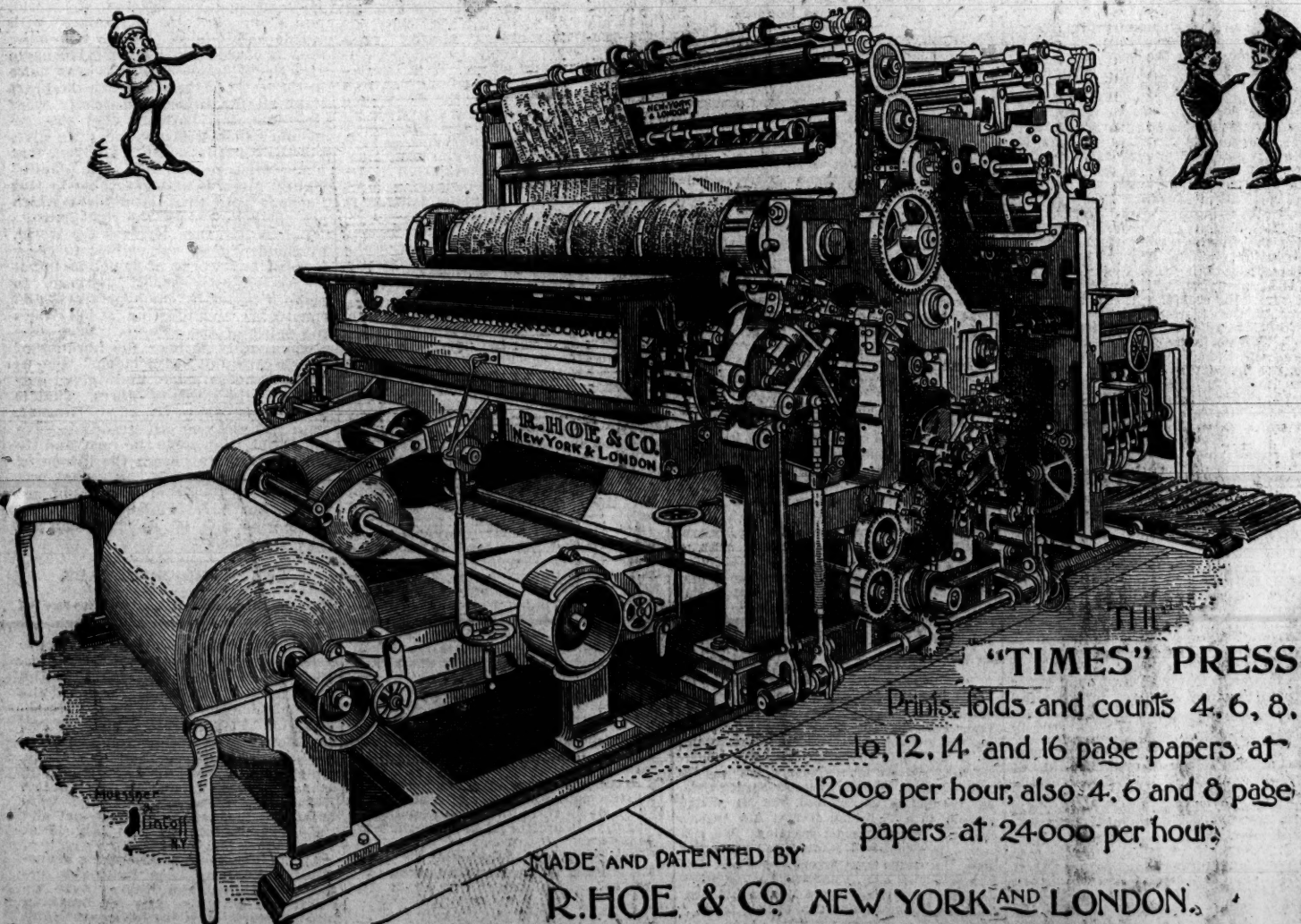
The capacity of the entire machine is far greater than that of the "Columbia," large as that is. It prints, at the will of the pressman, from four to twenty-four pages, as required, producing all the even-numbered sheets between, excepting 14, 18 and 22. The speed on the 10 and 12-page papers—those sizes in daily use on week-days—is double that of the companion press. It thus gives, even when not run in conjunction with the "Columbia," the rate of output now required on week-days, while on "big days," when two sheets of more than twenty-four pages are called for, the two machines can easily make up time when a late start has become unavoidable. And with the presses and power in duplicate, such a thing as missing an issue will not come within hailing distance hereafter.

The stereotype plates are of the same width and length as those used on the companion press, and can be interchanged at will—an absolute necessity and a great convenience.

The operation of this machine need not be dwelt upon here in minute detail, as it is similar in its general principles to that of the other perfecting presses already described in this sketch; though, by reason of its greater size and speed and its double construction, it necessarily differs in important particulars from the smaller presses. The manipulation by the "Columbia" of the various sheets, up to sixteen, has been clearly explained in the description of that press, and the operation is not essentially different in principle on the "Old Guard." The manner of running the paper off the rolls and into the press is similar, up to a certain point, and the rolls themselves are of the same sizes and lengths, being quarter, half, three-quarter and full rolls, respectively. (The lengths are given in a preceding description.) These various rolls weigh about 250 pounds, 500 pounds, 750 pounds, and 1000 pounds each, respectively. Several rolls are

## The "Columbia" Press.

Companion to the "Old Guard"—Installed 1893; still in use.



"TIMES" PRESS

Prints, folds and counts 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 page papers at 12,000 per hour; also 4, 6 and 8 page papers at 24,000 per hour.

MADE AND PATENTED BY  
R. HOE & CO. NEW YORK AND LONDON.

SINGLE SUPPLEMENT-INSETTING STEREOTYPE PERFECTING PRINTING MACHINE.

Prints, folds and counts at the several rates of speed given above. Dimensions: Length, 16 feet, 4 in.; width, 8 feet, 3 in.; height, 8 feet, 9 in.

know whether those methods are modern or ancient, efficient or inefficient, adequate or inadequate; for of all products of the human brain and hand, the present-day newspaper must have up-to-date devices for its successful production, or it will lose the race.

General ideas of the manner in which modern newspapers are made are, of course, common enough among well-informed people; but with the manifold, complicated and interesting details they are frequently unfamiliar. This condition makes the study of processes, and

streets), second floor. Here the machine stood upon a more or less rocky foundation (albeit there was not a rock in it), and it used to behave not unlike the high-rolling canal boat Mary Ann, famous in song and story, when she was loaded with hoop-poles and whisky while she plowed the raging main of the River Wabash—

"And heaved and not and not and heaved."

For the "old Potter" used to alternately move up and down at either end, forward and back, with great lunges, as

4-page sheet, each cylinder being capable of printing, when run at top speed, 1750 sheets per hour, or 3500 sheets per hour for the two cylinders. Still but one side of the sheet could be worked at the same time, making the output of perfected sheets, at the most, only half the last-named figure.

But this, again, was a great advance over all previous records, and The Times had fairly, so far as press facilities were concerned, entered the field of that class of journals usually found in cities of from 35,000 to 40,000 popula-

twenty tons; its length thirteen feet, width seven feet and height eight feet. The capacity and speed were quite satisfactory at that time, with the work to be done. It was a four and eight-page press, with a speed of 20,000 sheets per hour on the first-named size, and 10,000 complete copies per hour of an eight-page paper, the usual size of The Times in those days. It was also capable of producing two-page supplements at the running speed of 40,000 sheets per hour. The eight-page sheets were printed, cut, folded, pasted and counted at a single



# Machine Mergenthaler

4. EL HOMBRE VIEJO.

5. THE WIZARD.

ages of Minlon and Nonpareil matter, or linotype bars, per week. The battery consists of

...mise as we  
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...ustrious ones  
...Futeoli (the  
...y) to Rome,  
...ar to the  
...Apostle Paul.  
...at researches,  
...ate from his

the arm-ache from holding their noses  
It looks to us Eagle residents as if the  
Health Officer and the police, as well  
as a few companies of militia and a  
few "regulars," might be called out  
with profit, to put a stop to this sort  
of thing. An oil refinery may be a  
right in its way, but what the old town  
is aching for just now is an atmos-  
phere refinery. It was mighty tough

## 5. THE WIZARD

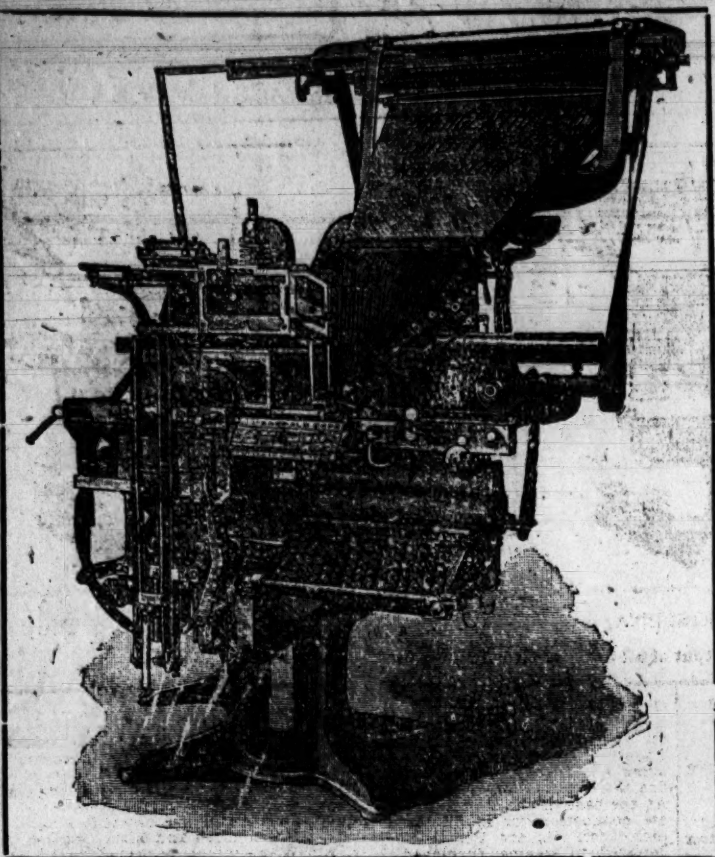
Police Surgeon Bryant is treating for a mental disorder.



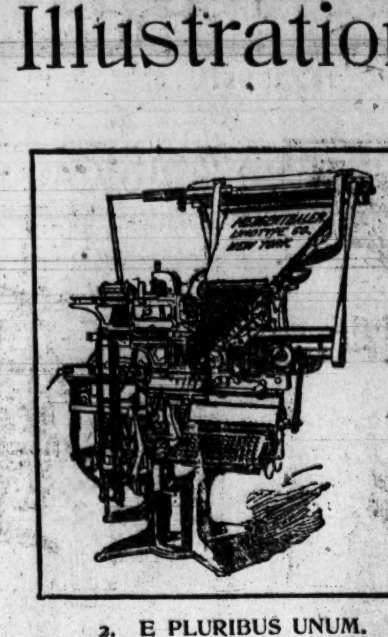




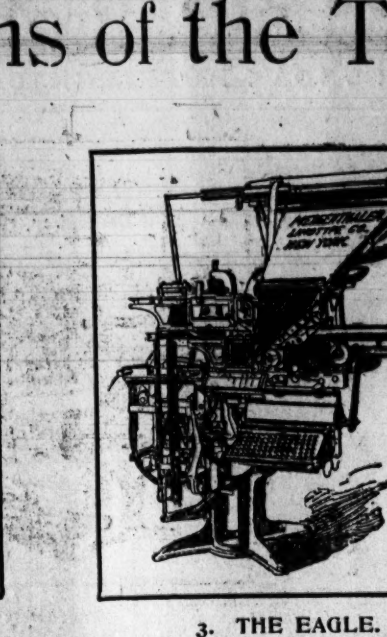
## Illustrations of the Ten-machine Mergenthaler



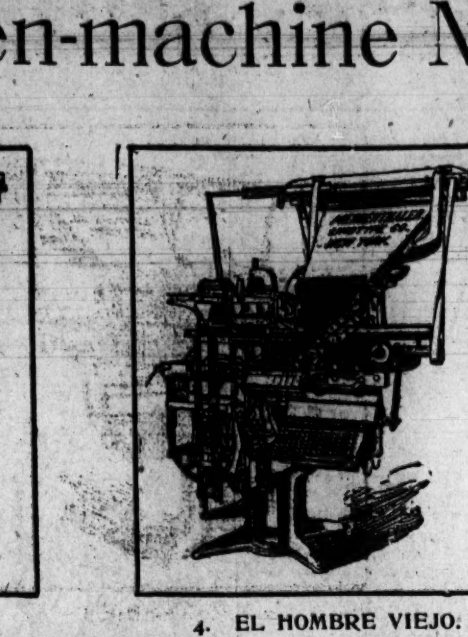
1. THE VANGUARD.



2. E PLURIBUS UNUM.



3. THE EAGLE.



4. EL HOMBRE VIEJO.



5. THE WIZARD.

The Times' Battery is capable of producing 2,500,000 ems, or 500 columns, or 70 newspaper pages of Milton and Nonpareil matter, or linotype bars, per week. The battery consists of

## THE VANGUARD.

consumed in printing each edition of The Times, and the paper used would make a string, if the sheets were placed end to end, worth going miles to see.

On all this class of presses the speed of the plate cylinders, no matter what the size or name of the machine, cannot be practically pushed much beyond 12,000 revolutions per hour; when more output is required there must be more presses, more cylinders, more stereotyping plates.

On the "Old Guard" the 20 and 24-page papers (which sizes are not produced by the companion press at all, save by two separate printings), come from the machine at a single operation for each sheet. The 20-page papers are made up of two 10-page parts superimposed one upon the other, the last or half-page fold being given by the automatic folder, so that the papers are laid down at the delivery end of the press all ready for the hands of the superintendent of circulation and his assistants, hand insetting, or "stuffing," being entirely dispensed with on this size of sheet. The 24-page papers are produced similarly, being made up of two 12-page parts manipulated in like manner.

The dimensions of the "Old Guard" are: Length, 18 feet 3 inches; width, 11 feet; height, 18 feet 3 inches.

The weight, without the collateral machinery (stereotyping, outfit, water, etc.), is over \$30,000 pounds, and it required two large freight cars of the Southern Pacific Company to transport it from New York to Los Angeles. The original cost, at the works of the builders in New York, of this type of perfecting presses was formerly \$35,000 and \$37,500 respectively.

This machine was ordered by the Times-Mirror Company seven months ago. It contains thousands of separate pieces and intricate parts—a maze of cylinders, rollers, sockets, bars, bolts, bearings and cog-wheels, supported by a massive iron frame. In operation it makes a hum and a roar that are sweet music to the men who are after results. The work of putting this press together ready for successful operation was a task requiring brain-power, skill, patience and "infinite painstaking," which Carlyle defines genius to be.

The great machine was put in place, on a solid foundation of granite and concrete, built deep into the earth to support its previous load, under the immediate personal supervision of Charles E. Stewart, the trusted expert machinist of R. Hoe & Co., and it is there to stay. Mr. Stewart has set up all the perfecting presses of The Times. The machine, with its companion press, is in charge of George W. Crawford, chief pressman, and his faithful and competent assistants.

May the "Old Guard," with its motto high and "brave," stand fast, stand firm, stand sure, stand true, long remain at his post in the Times Building, tolling with noble service denoted by the legends carved in the enduring granite of the four corner-stones:

"Liberty and Law!"

"Progress and Enlightenment!"

"God, Home and Country!"

"The Eagle and the Flag!"

And may it ever be true that "the Old Guard never surrenders!"

HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

## UNIQUE FOUNDATION

OF

THE TIMES' "COLUMBIA" STEREO-

TYPE PERFECTING PRESS.

Composed of Stones, Marbles and

Other Objects of Interest Gathered

from Many Quarters of the

Globe—Laid in 1893.

(Reprinted from The Times of July 2, 1893.)

The collection of various stones—

some of the precious marbles—from

many quarters of the globe, which has

been placed under the new "Columbia"

press of the Los Angeles Times, is

manus, Ephesus and other points in the interior. Camels and mules laden with the spoils of the Orient came down, in the order of the poet, to the vessel and deposited their treasures. When he returned to France the waters were bottled and bottled (for this latter was necessary) representing the winding Meander, the swift-flowing Jordan, the clear lake of Tiberias and the dull, salt liquid of the Dead Sea, were all arranged in the home-museum. In a little more than a generation many bottles had been broken, and the sound-ones, with but few exceptions, were a durability, but the interest of the collection of various stones, now in The Times press-room is just as original as that of water made by Lamartine. It has not only the interest of association, but it serves a purpose, too, useful and ornamental, and will last until—

"The great globe itself—  
Which it inherits, shall dis-  
solve, and  
Leave not a rack behind."  
In short, the stones for the "Columbia" press, which exist in the collection, insure their existence at the end of the twentieth or the two-hundredth century. They also possess variety in texture, color, shape and size. Many of them are not only useful, but very beautiful. All have wider associations than the specimens of water collected by Lamartine. His collection was from a few provinces in Greece and Asia Minor, while the collection in the Times Building represents every part of our terrestrial ball. There are more than two hundred specimens of the category of which is given herewith, and due credit given to the donors, who, from points widely apart, have so generously aided the editor of The Times in his original undertaking. While duly grateful for all, we cannot let the occasion pass without signaling some of the specimens that have come from the countries, which are very old, or which possess intrinsic beauty of color and texture, in addition to interesting historical associations.

While more than two-thirds of the foundation of the "Columbia" press is composed of stones from our own country, the remainder is made up of the specimens from the Old World. In point of time, in connection with civilization, that specimen which goes back to the beginning of the world, is the catalogue, entitled, "Specimen from passage leading to the Queen's Chamber, Great Pyramid, Egypt." Now, the basis of the foundation is the Great Pyramid, and who was its builder? The latter question is one about which we are just as certain as we are about the official documents, signatures, dates, etc. We are convinced that there were such Presidents as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln; or that there is such a monarch as Queen Victoria. The hieroglyphic name of the builder of the huge edifice in the world has been discovered stamped officially on bricks in various parts of the interior of the Great Pyramid; it has been found engraved in the upper chamber thereof, and in some of the tombs near at hand. The Egyptian inscriptions (which are the name of the monarch) is read on the sculptured walls of the temple, and the name is recorded in the pages of Herodotus and Manetho—historians who lived respectively 2500 and 2600 years ago. The Egyptian inscriptions spell the name Shoofoot and Khufu; Herodotus wrote him down as Cheops, or Cheops, and Manetho recorded his name as Sphynx. As to the real era of his long reign, no one knows with certainty. Wilkinson, the English Egyptologist, places Cheops at 3723 B. C., which is 3600 years before the foundation of Rome. The mind is lost in chronological wonder when we take the longer or shorter date, but we can all comprehend that it was in remote antiquity that a king of Egypt erected as a tomb the Pyramid which has been the wonder of the world. The base measure, according to the measurements of Mr. Petrie, 755 feet 8 inches on every side. In other words, the Great Pyramid covers more than thirteen acres. It was built of massive stones, some of which are 451 feet high, notwithstanding that it has been used for centuries as a quarry by the Arabs. There are in this great edifice, which is the most perfect of all, one of which is called the queen's chamber, and is reached by a very long passage. It was in this passage that the stone 451 feet high was found, according to the verification which accompanied it.

There are three more specimens from Egypt, viz: No. 15, "Stones from Heliopolis, the City of the Sun," which is the On of the scripture, where Joseph got his wife Asenath. From the temple of Heliopolis, on the list was found the two great obelisks which at the beginning of the Christian era were brought to Alexandria by Augustus. One of them is now in London and the other in Central Park, New York. No. 171 is a stone from Luxor on the Nile in Upper Egypt. El Luxor is a modern Arabic village, situated on a portion of the site of the once populous capital of Upper Egypt—the City of Thebes. The greater part of Thebes was on the eastern bank of the Nile, where are the immense temples of Kar-

nak, of Amenhotep III and of Ramesses the Great. In No. 203 of our list we have a fragment from Sakara, the vast cemetery of ancient Memphis. No. 170 will attract attention as a "piece of Pompey's Pillar" from Alexandria. This monument is of comparatively modern date, long after the days of Pompey the Great, and is of the time of Diocletian, 286 A.D. But far other-wise in age is No. 182. It is a piece of pure alabaster from the tombs near the Sphynx. The tomb whence this was taken is in reality a temple, in the interior of which are the huge polished pieces of red granite and massive beams of the richest golden oriental alabaster. The date of this tomb-temple is that of Chephren, the successor of Cheops and the builder of the second pyramid. Other specimens from Egypt will be found in Nos. 146, 148, 153, 166, 167, 172 and 176. The "Joseph" referred to in No. 166, is a well dug by the ancient Egyptians, and has a depth of 290 feet. The name, however, is not connected with the Joseph of the Bible, but is the second name of Saladin, the heroic opponent of the Crusaders, who overthrew the great kingdom of Jerusalem. The "Joseph" referred to in No. 166, is a well dug by the ancient Egyptians, and has a depth of 290 feet. The name, however, is not connected with the Joseph of the Bible, but is the second name of Saladin, the heroic opponent of the Crusaders, who overthrew the great kingdom of Jerusalem. The "Joseph" referred to in No. 166, is a well dug by the ancient Egyptians, and has a depth of 290 feet. The name, however, is not connected with the Joseph of the Bible, but is the second name of Saladin, the heroic opponent of the Crusaders, who overthrew the great kingdom of Jerusalem.

The "Columbia" press is a masterpiece of engineering, and its foundation is a masterpiece of architecture. The stones and marbles used in its construction are of the highest quality, and they are all of different shapes and sizes. The collection of stones and marbles is a treasure of the world, and it is a great honor to have them in the Times Building. The stones and marbles are of different colors and textures, and they are all of different shapes and sizes. The collection of stones and marbles is a treasure of the world, and it is a great honor to have them in the Times Building.

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centers of refinement on two continents, should be represented in the foundation of the "Columbia" press. And what shall we say of the contributions from the old Roman empire? The numbers, on our list (Nos. 146, 153, 160, 173, 182, 189 and 204) rightly begin with Dan Freeman's contribution (143), which the genial brickmaker of Inglewood obtained personally from his real seat of power, the palace of the Caesars, in the very heart of old Rome. Then we have a specimen of giallo antico (from the ruins of the vast baths of the Emperor Caracalla). From Roman provinces, near at hand and far away, we have specimens in the base of the "Columbia," which all of Pompeii and Mt. Vesuvius (see list 146, 160, 173, 189, and 214), that tell of the destruction of the Roman city in the year 79 A.D., the reign of Titus, the conqueror of Jerusalem, the tale of the even charming and fascinating pages of Bulwer's "Last Days of Pompeii"—Bulwer, a genius makes the dead past live before his eyes. Before reality and have given "a local habitation and a name" to what Sir Walter Scott called the "city of the dead." Thus it is that "the House of Glaucus" (see list 189, and 214) and "the House of Pausanias" are as real to the visitor as if these were the names of the veritable owners of these Pompeian residences. There are, however, several houses in Pompeii where it is known for a certainty by the inscriptions whose they were. In 1848 a beautiful dwelling was excavated, and the house was named after the House of Glaucus, the House of Pausanias, and the House of Pausanias. As real to the visitor as if these were the names of the veritable owners of these Pompeian residences. There are, however, several houses in Pompeii where it is known for a certainty by the inscriptions whose they were. In 1848 a beautiful dwelling was excavated, and the house was named after the House of Glaucus, the House of Pausanias, and the House of Pausanias.

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What associations, then, arise as we complete this piece of trachyte lava and think of the men who have gone over it. Among those illustrious ones who have journeyed from Puteoli (the Liverpool of ancient Italy) to Rome, no one has a place nearer to the Christian heart than the Apostle Paul, who, according to the best researches, traveled this very route from his landing place, Puteoli, (see Acts xxviii) to the Imperial City, where he sealed his faith with his blood. But what more shall we say? The very list tells its own story, that our generous friends have furnished us with specimens from foreign countries in which all the continents and the isles of the sea are represented, from frigid Greenland to tropical Brazil; from Russia to Mexico; from Cyprus to the "Green Bermudez," from Madeira to Sicily; from Ireland to Italy; from France, Germany, Spain (a tile from the Alhambra—list 147), Portugal, Belgium, Switzerland, and from the shores of the Red Sea. And cities and public edifices are not unrepresented, for Edinburgh, Scotland, sends a specimen, and from such historic buildings as Westminster Abbey, Kenilworth Castle, and the leaning tower of Pisa, have come, contributions for the "Columbia's" foundation.

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The diggers who dig pits in the basement have shouldered their shovels and other implements and "went;" the engine-ers have shoveled a good portion of the dirt down to the level of the Red Sea. And cities and public edifices are not unrepresented, for Edinburgh, Scotland, sends a specimen, and from such historic buildings as Westminster Abbey, Kenilworth Castle, and the leaning tower of Pisa, have come, contributions for the "Columbia's" foundation.

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the arm-ache from holding their noses. It looks to us like a dog's nose, as if the Health Officer and the police, as well as a few companies of militia and a few "regiments," might be called out, with profit, to put a stop to this sort of thing. An oil refinery may be all right in its way, but what the old town is after for just now is an atmosphere of refinement. It is a mighty town where there was just the plain but putrid smell of commerce to buck against, but now that the dog-town smell factory has opened up and turned on the gas, the cyclone of scents, which goes tearing out the partitions in the nostrils of the populace, is a bold terror. Won't somebody kindly pour a few balms and things on the infuriated scene? THE EAGLE.

LAY SERMONS.

It was not so very long ago that a lady remarked: "I should love to do something to help the world, but I have so little to give." Do we consider how much we can give aside from money for the world's elevation? First of all there is the influence of far more value—that is priceless and of far more value than fifty lucre. Honesty of purpose; sincerity; kindly sympathy and generous kindness are priceless gifts, and are more conducive to happiness than the giving of wealth. They help the poor and the lonely and make them feel that life is not so hard, so full of thorns as it sometimes seems. To believe in our fellows gives us courage, for humanity cannot stand alone. Companionship is necessary to it, and there is very little of the hermit in human nature; it longs to be in touch with some heart, and to find some kinship of soul.

There is another thing that you may give, even if your purse is nearly empty, which is as precious as the sunlight. It is always yours to bestow—a kindly smile, given to some poor life that has little to gladden it. It will be more beautiful and precious than gold, brightening the home of poverty and want and cheering the heart that is desolate.

Still another gift that is at our disposal, be we ever so poor, is that of kindly words, words of hope and encouragement to the sad-hearted and despairing. Many a man has been saved from recklessness and wrong by a word truly spoken, laden with sympathy, and thoughtful interest in his welfare. Why should we be so chary of words of encouragement, of praise, of words when merited?

"God is love," let us study to be like Him, and open our hearts to the world, and make our lips melodious with words of kindness. Let us remember the cup of cold water given in His name in the eyes of Him who seeth the heart than all the other gifts that were cast into the treasury. Let us remember that it is not what we give, but the spirit in which it is given, that lends value to our gift. Let us be generous, let us be kind, let us be loving, let us be true, let us be like Him, and we shall be like Him.

YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS.

Two Boys Arrested on the Charge of Burglary.

Detective Steele and Officer Fowler yesterday morning arrested three boys, Richard McKinney (colored), Frank Reaves and Eddie Darling, on the charge of burglary. The youths are accused of breaking into a store at No. 835 South Grand avenue and stealing a quantity of tobacco and cigarettes, which they afterwards tried to sell to a man named Valmueria at No. 1006 East Seventh street. The boys were arrested by Detective Steele and Officer Fowler on the charge of burglary. The youths are accused of breaking into a store at No. 835 South Grand avenue and stealing a quantity of tobacco and cigarettes, which they afterwards tried to sell to a man named Valmueria at No. 1006 East Seventh street. The boys were arrested by Detective Steele and Officer Fowler on the charge of burglary. 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## THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

## FACTS AND FANCIES ABOUT AMERICA'S GREAT INLAND SALT SEA.

Theories as to Why It Is Its Great Percentage of Salt—Its Position in the Past—Its Pleasures of the Present—Garfield and Salt Air—Mirage, Sunsets, etc.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 3, 1906.—(Special Correspondence.) Great Salt Lake has long been an object of interest, not only in America, but Europe as well. Its fame is due almost exclusively to the transcontinental tourists who have carried back to their Eastern or European homes untold legends of a "gracious dip" in its briny waters, and to the vigorous body of peculiar, religious enthusiasts that have for half a century hovered around its shores.

The lake itself is a body of water about eighty miles long by forty miles wide, in the main, with arms of various lengths and widths extending out from the northern and southern sides. In the winter time it is said to add considerably to its size by spreading over much of its low and contiguous coast. The evaporation of the early summer months soon leaves these "salty wastes" dry again, and with an odor one would not care to breathe, unless he should be partial to that somewhat ostracized pleasure known as "limburger." It is but just to say, however, that there are many approaches to the "real lake" by which these spots of "abomination of desolation" may be avoided. Some one here, it is claimed, has been making a measurement each year for many years of the amount of water that has been lost. He reports that it is growing smaller slowly, but none the less surely, all the time. To my mind there is scarcely a doubt, however, that the lake has at one time not only covered this en-

tire Salt Lake Valley, but also that tract of country known as the "Great Salt Lake Desert." The blight of its waters, judging from these patches of amphibious(?) coasts, would produce just such a country as this desert, and that small remnant that now answers to the once formidable name of "the Great American Desert," is very generally conceded to be nothing less than the "footprints" of the Salt Lake of not many thousands of years ago.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

The true cause of this salty sheet of water lying here in mid-continent, 4000 feet above sea level, like a great mirror in a rustic frame of mountain-peaks, has long been a matter of much speculation. It is stated that the water actually contains 22 per cent. of salt, while that of the Pacific Ocean contains but 6 per cent. This makes it the saltiest body of water of its size in the world, except the Dead Sea, which is about the same. The specific gravity of the water is about equal to that of the human body. The question is, why is this great body of land-locked water here? The theory is advanced which connects the lake with the Pacific Ocean by a great "siphonic tube" and raises the water up over the 4000 feet of grade between the lake and ocean by atmospheric pressure upon the ocean, owing to the almost infinitely greater surface of the Pacific, as compared with that of the lake. The "missing link" of this theory is the "botanical tube." Another theory still is that the lake was made when the mountains were made, and that at present it is only an intimation in size of what it once was. In both of the last-named theories, the strong saline qualities of the water are accounted for by the fact of evaporation. In other words, while the water went up in mist the salt hung heavily behind, and as the waters decreased in quantity, the percentage of salt accordingly increased. At any rate, the lake is here and salty.

HOW SALT?

Can hardly be imagined by one who has never seen it. Let but a spray of the water fall on you and a thick streak of salt remains as a

## MIRAGE ON GREAT SALT LAKE.

cliffs. Already there is a nucleus of such a resort in the way of a fruit orchard, stock ranch and ranch-houses. Even as it is, the little steamer that makes it a business to flutter around in the lake often takes over parties for a few days' outing, as this island is only twenty-five miles from Saltair and Garfield. These lake islands, varying in size from the one just described to that of a few acres only, are said to be among the most enchanting in America. It is when on some one of them that

THE FAIRY-LIKE MIRAGE.

For which Salt Lake is famous is seen to its best effect. There is, however, much more uncertainty about the time when a mirage may be seen next than there is about the way the wind will blow one week hence. It is only here and there we find, even among the older inhabitants of Utah, a man who has witnessed this specimen of "nature's own air castle." But the praises are unqualified of those who have seen these elegant "cities without foundations," their streets lined with magnificent trees, parks with flowing fountains, terraced dwellings and domed mosques, lying upon the swelling bosom of the lake, or suspended in mid-air. A mirage is all the more striking when seen on this lake, because contrasted by the beholder with the waters which it adorns. For he knows that each other, just sufficient to leave a great bay-like channel of blue water between the islands and the mainland. Just back and west of Saltair, looking out from the city, church and Stansburg islands throw out projections, low and unique. Just back and west of Saltair, looking out from the city, church and Stansburg islands throw out projections, low and unique. Just back and west of Saltair, looking out from the city, church and Stansburg islands throw out projections, low and unique.

NO ANIMAL OR VEGETABLE LIFE.

Of any kind, not even a crab or mollusk, lobster or any other crustacean being "able to swallow it" and live, and vegetable life of any kind, of course, is entirely out of the question in water 22 per cent. of which is salt. This lifeless fact furnishes cause for the many rumored jokes about the "unsuspecting tenderloin" who has been coaxed into a whole day's fruitless fishing in the lake for those "magnificent trout," of which he has been informed that the lake is "literally lined." Then to add to his final disappointment he is further inveigled into slipping in through the back entrance of some fish-market and buying a "handsome catch" to exhibit, as he supposes, to delighted, though admiring, friends, but in fact to a gang of merciless tormentors who are anxious to "toss him at the head."

In justice to myself, I must be permitted to

say that I take these "fish stores" with a "pinch of lake salt," otherwise you will be tempted to believe that another tenderloin has furnished fun through a method of fishing for "cutters" rather than trout.

THE SUNSETS IN SALT LAKE.

I am not unimpressed how the great local importance attached to how wonderful in a majority of instances utterly breaks down when an attempt is made to maintain it abroad. Yet, I think that, inasmuch as some of the best landscape artists in America have spent weeks in Salt Lake City, principally for the purpose of studying and sketching those sunsets upon the lake, there must belong to those sunsets a glory both lasting and unique. Just back and west of Saltair, looking out from the city, church and Stansburg islands throw out projections, low and unique. Just back and west of Saltair, looking out from the city, church and Stansburg islands throw out projections, low and unique. Just back and west of Saltair, looking out from the city, church and Stansburg islands throw out projections, low and unique.

THE LAKE BATH.

In an exhibition and a joy never to be forgotten. The specific gravity of the water practically insures the novice from sinking and at once fills him with confidence as he gently floats on his back, or, doubling himself up into a sitting posture, he, by an occasional stroke of his hands, enjoys the "tub swim," a swim peculiar to Salt Lake, and has experienced swimmer will find abundant amusement in keeping his head out of the water and his feet in it. But it must not be forgotten that the "lake bath" is often a series of the unexpected, and sometimes the head of the "uninitiated" is once assailed by the management of itself and, unintentionally assisted by the feet, makes a sudden and determined plunge for the bottom. It does not accomplish its purpose, of course, but the eyes, mouth, nose and ears are none the better off than if it did. Shown, cough, roaring, the ears and strangling demand his immediate and undivided attention toward the head. He has more taken its place above the water, and "uninitiated" is liable to require much argument to convince him that his head has not been competing with aqueducts instead of salt water, but this is somewhat offset by the momentary coolness furnished by his hair standing out like porcupine quills and white as snow with salt. Catarrh, skin diseases and sores smother at the touch of lake water—"In smoke," one suggests, because they are, when the water is undiluted, "suffocating." There is once in a while a person of very sensitive skin who experiences no little inconvenience in bathing in Salt Lake, but after all that I have said, there is no doubt but that the lake is a great pleasure, and a confidence, a buoyancy that one enjoys while bathing in this crystalline brine bath, and when it is at home and the lake is not so much of a nuisance as it is when one is away from it.

Blasted by Lightning.

(Tacoma News.) At the entrance to Point Defiance Park stands a giant fir tree at least 150 feet in height and 6 feet in diameter, at the base. At the very apex of that sturdy trunk one day last week, a shaft of lightning struck. From the point where it first struck the tree, straight down one side for fifty feet, the bark was torn away from the body of the tree, leaving bare the surface of the wood; thence, as though actuated by some spirit of mischief, the bolt began a spiral course around the trunk, tearing the bark off for a width of eight or eight inches, twice completely encircling the tree for a distance of 100 feet before entering the ground.

The Search Light Shows The Way.



## Truth in One Chapter...

Promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) morning we shall begin our semi-annual Red Letter Sale—This is not a closing-out of undesirable or passe goods—It is not a marking down of one, two or a half dozen articles—Every article in our great store has been reduced to the lowest possible price notch—The reductions are broad gauge—liberal—You cannot afford to let this furniture chance slip by—It is the rich man's opportunity—the poor man's chance—The finest furniture stock in Los Angeles is at your disposal—Bring 65c and 75c in place of a dollar—Buy that wanted piece of furniture NOW—Furnish that new house of yours now, as you would pluck fruit from a tree when ripe. The reductions will be genuine—

And Cash Will Be Our Creed.

Los Angeles Furniture Company

225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY.

## Hardware

10% Discount.

For thirty days, commencing Monday, July 15, we will give a discount of 10 per cent. for cash on all

SHELF HARDWARE, FARMING TOOLS, STOVES, TINWARE, ETC.

THOMAS BROS.,

230 S. Spring St.

Best Made in the World 1845 1895  
PRESTON & MERRILL'S  
FIFTY YEARS  
THE STANDARD FOR PURITY  
FIRST INVENTED  
BAKING POWDER  
All Others are Imitations.

Imported Steam and Domestic Coal—Banning Company.  
Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, \$10 per ton, delivered.  
TELEPHONE 112. — 25 and 1047  
222 South Spring Street.

E. & J. Burke,  
Liverpool, England, and  
Dublin, Ireland, bottlers of  
Bass Ale,  
Guinness Porter;

Three-Star Irish Whisky,  
Garnik Scotch,  
Old Tom Nonpareil Gin,  
Jamaica Rum,  
Hennessy Brandy,  
Gato Brand Portwine.

The above goods are world-renowned. Insist on having them.  
SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD,  
Sole Agents for Pacific Coast,  
216 N. Main-st., - Los Angeles, Cal.  
TELEPHONE 87.

"CUPIDE NE  
To great life-giver  
cure general and der  
vise health, and all  
a disease resulting on the  
face and mind. Ask a  
price 10c for a  
For sale by J. H. MA  
OFF & LAUNDRY  
Fourth and Spring St  
Los Angeles, Cal

## The Drug Store of Los Angeles

Prices as We Name Them.

Two-quart Fountain Syringe... 65  
Four-quart Fountain Syringe... 75  
Two-quart Water Bottle... 75  
Four-quart Water Bottle... 75  
Ladies' Rubber Gloves... 50  
Mellin's Food... 50  
Malted Milk (small)... 75

Malted Milk (large)... 1.00  
Extruded Beef (Be)... 30  
Scott's Emulsion... 60  
Blair's Emulsion... 60  
Miller's Nervine... 75  
Wizard Oil... 25  
Castoria... 25

Schmidt's Tooth Paste... 15  
Toothache Remedy... 15  
Florida Water, M. & L... 45  
Fray's Rosaling... 25  
Fray's Diamond Nail Remedy... 25  
Mrs. Cobb's Emery Board... 25  
Fray's Ointment... 40

Yale's Skin Food... 1.00  
Yale's Hair Tonic... 60  
White Rose 771 Soap, 7 cakes... 25  
Woodbury's Facial Soap... 25  
Buttermilk Soap... 10  
Toilet Paper, per doz... 40  
Hall's Catarrh Cure... 50

Hood's Ayer's and Joy's Sarsaparilla... 60  
Simmons' Liver Regulator... 25  
Garfield's Facial Soap... 25  
East India Herb Tea... 25  
Hires' Root Beer... 15

We Give More For Less Money Than Any Drug Store in the City.

Suppose you try this store once.

H. M. Sale & Son,  
220 South Spring Street.

NO MONEY IN ADVANCE

Complete Cure Or No Pay.

THIS MEANS EVERYBODY.

DR. TALCOTT & CO.,

The only Doctors in Southern California treating

Diseases of MEN Exclusively

To show our ability, we will not ask for

A Dollar Until We Cure You

We are specialists for every form of Weakness and Diseases of Men, and nothing else. We cure every form of Weakness in eight weeks. We cure Varicocele in three days. All other Diseases of which we make a specialty cured quickly, and at prices within the reach of all. Cor. Main and Third Sts., over Wells-Fargo. Office Hours: 9 to 4, 7 to 8:30. Private side entrance on Third Street.

Castalian Water, "He that works easily works successfully." 'Tis easy to clean house with SAPOLIO

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cents.















# About the THEATERS

(From an Occasional Contributor to the Times.)

needs of the New York police force by means of personal investigation and inspection until he believes that he understands the local conditions thoroughly. Then he expects to gather information from all parts of the world about the management of other metropolitan police organizations, with a view to profiting by the experience of others.

"The same impropriety," he said, "that there would be in a judge of the Supreme Court taking part in a primary election would be manifestly improper for a judge who may have to pass sentence on a citizen's natural interest in political affairs."

1887—that was only eight years ago there were imported into this country 4,000,000 pounds of cotton from Egypt. But year before last the amount reached 43,368,000 pounds. Now, inside of a few years Japan will lay down cotton manufactures in San Francisco Harbor at less price per pound than the Southern planter can raise cotton for. What will our free-trade friends have to say then?

non, elects that her bodice shall be

Charles Alexander, a former member of the Dominion Parliament and a prominent resident of Montreal, has been proved to be the lawful heir of the late Earl of Sairling, whose estate in Scotland, including the famous Stirling Castle, is now in chancery.

L. R. Stockwell is organizing a company to play a six-weeks' engagement at the Columbia Theater, San Francisco. It will include, in addition to Mr. Stockwell himself, Henry E. Dixey, William Beach, and Maurice Barry.

On deferred payments. Maps, price list and all further information can be obtained from

**RICHARD ALTSCHUL,**  
GENERAL AGENT,  
123 1/2 W. Second St., Burdick Block.

Electric cars run direct from my office to the tract, which is located on Central avenue between Eighth and Fourteenth streets.

the tract which is located on Central Avenue  
between Eighth and Fourteenth streets.

the tract which is located on Central Avenue  
between Eighth and Fourteenth streets.





The real genuine gladness of life is found only in the home. Ambition lures us on sometimes; pleasure beckons us; fame may hold for us a laurel wreath; but, after all, we turn at length to the loving hearts at home for the one real earthly joy that is satisfying and sufficient for content.

"He setteth the solitary in families." There is a world of meaning in that. I like to think of it, and I see the family life high above everything else that pertains purely to this life. Cry out as you will, O new woman, about the cares and the drudgery and the narrowness of domestic life, it is the divinest thing in God's world, when it is lived truly and its duties are all fulfilled. The great hearts, filled with love and tenderness and palpitating with divinest sympathy contribute more toward the uplifting of the race and the happiness of the world than do the great heads full of gray matter, and the high intellects, and the warm hearts full of love to men. You may win fame, but when you go down into the silence of the grave the world does not mourn for you long. It finds some new idol. But if you were loved in the home you will be immortal in the tenderness that does not forget, in the hearts that are empty because you are gone. Then again, my dear madam, you may desire to vote in order that you may help to elect statesmen and good men to places of trust and official power. But statesmen are born only of good and wise mothers. The noblest lessons that are essential to statesmanship are learned in the family circle of which the loving mother is queen, with her sons for her loving and willing subjects. Just regard for others' rights, loyalty and high character of honor, those most essential qualities of the true statesman, are taught and practiced here. You cannot vote the statesman into being, but he is lifted into place by the loving and careful training. You will never find a statesman who had not a noble mother. From no tricks of speech, no luring devices, do the mere politician can the statesman be evolved. He must be right at heart, first of all he must be a man.

I do not believe that God ever designed the cares and burdens of political life for woman. He fitted her for the mother instead of the politician. He made her so that she should be the light of the home, the soul of its purity, the heart of its tenderness and the keeper of all that makes it sacred and holy. The homes of the world are the hope of the race. The man who has a happy home, where dwells the wife that he loves, will never go wrong. The boy who has a wise and tender mother in whom he confides and to whom he turns in times of trial for sympathy and counsel, will grow up to noble manhood, respectful and reverencing woman, proud to be her defender and the custodian of her highest interests. He will sanction no law that does her injustice; approve of no measure that works her wrong. O the difference between the home blessed by the wife who has a happy home, and that home that is presided over by the woman who is forever wrangling about her "rights," forever neglecting the duties nearest her, for the sake of her duties afar off! Give me forever the old-fashioned wife and mother, who held the love of husband and children before all other things, ready for sacrifice and the crucifixion of self, so that the highest good of those dearest to her might be attained, who trained her sons in principles of true and loyalty, and who would die for the sake of the right. With safety could she leave her "rights" in their hands, while she gave to them and to her husband the love and the peace of Eden—"Domestic happiness, the only bliss of Paradise that has survived the fall." Woman and home, forever, one and inseparable.

#### REFRESHING BATHS.

##### Lavender Should be Used for the Morning Sponges.

Here is an English recipe for lavender water which the writer can recommend as a delightful and refreshing, quite a necessary adjunct to the bath on a warm day.

Take two and one-half quarts of rectified spirits, two and one-half ounces of essential oil of lavender, one ounce of oil of bergamot, four drops of essence of ambergris and one-half ounce oforris root digested with it.

There is also another recipe quite similar—three drams each of oil of lavender, twenty drops each of essence of bergamot, essence of lemon, atter rose, one dram of essence of ambergris, three pints of rectified spirits, four ounces of orange-flower water, twelve ounces of rosewater, and twenty grains of burnt alum. Shake frequently, and then put it in a cool place for some days before filtering, when you will have lavender water both delightful and refreshing.

##### MILK OF ROSES.

There is a perfectly harmless preparation for the skin which is well worth trying upon occasions, when, for instance, the skin is dry or has been tanned by exposure to the sun or wind.

Almond oil, as every one knows, can never harm the skin, and this, with sweet and bitter almonds, constitute a good share of the mixture, which is made in the following way:

Blanch five ounces of sweet almonds and one ounce of bitter almonds; beat them until quite smooth, with one-half ounce of white-curd soap and one-half pint of rose water. Mix one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce spermaceti and mix with the other preparation until all is like cream, and twenty grains of musk. Then add gradually two pints of rosewater, twenty drops each of oil of lavender and atter of roses, distilled in one pint of rectified spirits. This recipe makes a large quantity, as, if you are generous, you can share it with your neighbor who has a complexion.

Sunday-school Teacher. If you had your choice, Willie, would you rather be as wise as Solomon, as great as Julius Caesar, as rich as Croesus, as eloquent as Demosthenes, as tall as Goliath, or as good as the prophet Elijah? "I'd rather be a drummer in a band."

#### PARIS FASHION LETTER.

##### NEW FRENCH MODES FOR MID-SUMMER.

Parisian Modistes Are Working Desperately to Evolve a Genuine Novelty for Next Autumn—Difficulties in the Way—The Bishop Sleeve and Valois Collar.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.) There is a crisis in dress. The late style has exhausted itself and need is to start fresh on a new. Which is not as easy as saying Jack Robinson, or as making a novel garment out of an old one. The modistes of Paris, however, are not a little bit daunted by the task.

For much is to be considered. There must be, for one thing, an understanding between the dressmakers and the manufacturers so that harmony shall exist between the material and the form. Much also is to be sensitively felt; for if a style is to run the legitimate cycle of a style, which is to say a course of two or three years, it must reflect social conditions, and various things have been tried and abandoned. The moment is difficult.

Fashion all spring has been turning over and over the modes of the past hundred years or so, to see if among them are any that may serve as a point of new departure. A number have been set up to try, and a few have been found to have some merit. The modistes of the Louis XVI and of the 1830-40 period mainly. And thus far these tentative models have been the only novelties of the season.

Among the principal revivals have been fichus, turbans, long shoulder straps called of 1830, and flowered materials. The fichu came from the wardrobe of Marie Antoinette, which wardrobe, of the Trianon period, was early in March laid before Parisian modistes in play at the Porte St. Martin, exquisitely reconstructed by Doucet. Everybody said of these costumes: Behold the new style! But it was not so. The movements of Louis XVI dwindled down to the fichu, and this soon merged into a variation of the fichu, called the "drape." It is not a reminder of Marie Antoinette that the public wants. The long shoulder straps, particularly in evening dress, but it always suggests 1830, and has not yet reached the stage of annihilation. Its sole significance appears to be a reaction from shoulder straps that have been too high. The turban idea, of more interest, is developed in certain hat trimmings, where the band is a light and an over-hanging crown, and tied at one side with an unpretending bow and a feather thrust into the knot, like that worn by Marie Antoinette in the famous portrait by Lebrun. Also in an evening coiffure, with chiffon tied in a rosette on one side of the head, and a scarf passing thence across the top and in another knot on the other side, a mass of curls being pushed forward of the rosettes over each ear, in a way suggesting a portrait of Lebrun himself. As to the flowered fabrics, they possibly give more sign of permanence than the rest.

Such as was fashionable when men did formerly wear broccades. Which it is likely to be there is no need to ask. The form of garment that suits decorated fabrics is loose and flowing. It is sufficiently unconstrained by fitting not to suggest a tunic and to allow the qualities of the texture to be displayed for themselves. Thus the decoration will seem to enrich the fabrics and not the person. Such garments as those the orient has shown us, and the aesthetic idea in them is at the opposite pole from that arrived at by Western dress.

At last the gigot sleeve is in fair way of disappearing. Poor old leg of mutton. It has hung on well; it had its virtues, too; it was susceptible of a great variety of effects; one could distinguish in a fashionable assembly the Worth gigot, severe and simple, and like an

old Venetian sleeve; the Morin-Blossier gigot, which bubbled over deliciously at top and gracefully slender below; the Rouff gigot, which broke out into wonderful butterflies, or bows; the Felix sleeves, etc. One, at least, of the new sleeves that is being developed has no versatility. When everybody has got a bishop sleeve everybody will have got one; and all will be said and done. Or, so it seems, for it is with a wide wrist, and is there confined into a band. However, there is no knowing what the dressmakers may do when it comes to the pin of alpacas, paleman's, or the like. Their resources are inexhaustible.

Another sleeve novelty. Another new sleeve, with more seeming possibilities in the way of design, is that which has been transformed out of the balloon, and drops to the elbow like a doubled ruffle. It is enormously wide, and is particularly beautiful when accented plaited. The blouse should be plaited, too, and as the edge of the blouse falls in a line with the edge of the sleeve, the effect is somewhat that of a cape, in a delightful gown for Tronville is seen this idea in modification. The skirt of alpacas, paleman's, the blouse of mauve mousseline de sole, accented plaited, and falling over the belt all around, and the sleeve is an accented plaited of plaited, the blouse falls to the elbow, and is confined round the armhole with a huge puff of deep violet satin, wide over the arm and growing narrower underneath, along the sleeve. The upper edge of this, set in the arm seam, is of velvet. The neck has pearl-embroidered mauve pas-

sementerie set in and shaped in a sort of gusset form, with a point in back and front, building it up to the ears, and over this turns a muslin needlework Valois collar, with very original effect. Close caps are at the top of many sleeves, which throws the fullness down low on the arm in 1830 style, and as it gets more and more the fashion to cut shoulder seams very long, these caps furnish a good way to lengthen down a shoulder made too high.

NECK DECORATIONS. That opera-bouffe neck garniture that consists of a magic bunch under each ear has died the death from excess. When such gentle comes to be hung like sausages in the shops at a few sous apiece its day is done. Elegance has supplanted it with the Valois, that is to say, with a turtleneck collar. Cuffs may be worn or not, but the collar is obligatory; it is the latest chic.

The burning and difficult questions of how many rods to put in one skirt, and a wide box-pleat on each side and godets from thence round. Width is the only real necessity.

Everything is unbleached and the talk is all of "triple" color. A model dress has the skirt of string-colored canvas and a bodice and gigot sleeves of string-colored taffeta. The bodice front will be dropped and the skirt part so as to leave only a yoke that fastens across over a bouffant-blouse front of mauve gauze. High neck, with white needlework collar and cuffs.

Alpacas is much worn, but mostly for skirts alone by fastidious people. It makes a useful skirt; it looks like silk and is much more durable. But not the face it does not look so well; like all reflecting material it is unbecoming and that without being beautiful in texture. When jackets are being made, they have facings of silk or velvet or even cloth. There is no more useful or fashionable dress for general wear than an alpaca skirt and muslin blouses. But do not choose black; a reflecting surface is particularly horrible in black. All times can be had and white alpaca is being very much worn.

ADA CONE. GARDEN ARCHITECTURE. A NEW, PRACTICAL PROFITABLE PROFESSION FOR WOMEN.

Householders Should Know How to Plan and Beautify the Grounds That Surround Their Homes, and Women Are Particularly Fitted to Serve as Landscape Gardeners.

Among the many fields of industry, occupied each year by women, that lovely, flower-bestarred field, the garden, seems to have been strangely neglected. And yet there is none in which many respects she is by her own nature and that of the industry, more

of grass grows best under the heavy shade of trees; what sort flourishes on the beating sun, and what kind will lace with its woven roots a steep incline of earth. She must be aware of the preference of vines for sunny or shady sides of walls; of the sandy dry soil loved by one shrub, and the marshy moisture necessary for the well being of another. She must be an authority on the best method of treating a lawn and just how and when pruning is desirable. A quick eye to see the possibility of any natural features of the land that is to be laid out, is also most necessary.

ONE WOMAN'S WIT. Under the direction of a professional

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Courteous attention.

Since the commencement of our

# Semi-Annual Sale



Strictly one price.

We have intimated in our advertising columns that this week

## ENORMOUS \* REDUCTIONS

Would reach thousands of articles and fabrics which have, up to the present, escaped the Cutting Scale. We have, therefore, made preparations to open tomorrow, July 15th, limitless lines of bargains, that will prove veritable surprises. The original selling prices of our goods made our store a community topic, on account of their very remarkable values, a fact which must impress every purchaser that what they are now fortunate enough to obtain at

# REDUCTION PRICES

WILL BE A BARGAIN OF THE HIGHEST MERIT.

### Capes.

- In cardinal, trimmed with black braid; perfect fit and workmanship; former price \$4; **Sale price \$2.25**
- In navy, black and tan, tailor made and beautifully trimmed; former price \$4.25; **Sale price \$2.50**
- In black, tan and brown, with lace, jet and braid trimmings; former price \$5; **Sale price \$3.50**
- In tan, black and navy, velvet collars, and stylishly made; former price \$6; **Sale price \$4.00**
- In black, navy and tan, Double Capes, tailor made and great values; former price \$7.50; **Sale price \$5.00**
- In black only, with the latest trimmings; ask to see the Beatrice; former price \$8.50; **Sale price \$6.50**
- In tan, with double cape and very rich trimmings; former price \$8.75; **Sale price \$7.00**
- In black and tan; these are Carriage Capes and are excellent wear; former price \$10; **Sale price \$8.50**
- In black, brown and tan, with ribbon and braid trimmings and silk lined; former price \$12.50; **Sale price \$10.00**
- In various colors, taffeta lined; the styles, trimmings and finish defy description; former price \$15.50; **Sale price \$12.50**

### Wool Suits.

All-wool Blue Serge Suits, reefer jacket, large sleeves, full skirt with rounded fronts; former price \$8.50; **Sale price \$5**

### Duck Suits.

- Duck Suits, extra large sleeves, full skirt, reefer jacket; former price \$3; **Sale price \$1.25**
- Duck Suits, navy, tan and white, solid colors, full fashion; former price \$4.50; **Sale price \$3.00**
- Duck Suits in solid colors, also in very pretty figures, with Eton jacket; former price \$7; **Sale price \$5.00**

### Wrappers.

- Percale Wrappers, full sleeves and ruffled; former price \$1.25; **Sale price 75c**
- Percale Wrappers, with Watteau pleats, full sleeves and fast colors; former price \$1.75; **Sale price \$1.25**

### Bathing Suits.

- In all-wool navy blue serge, trimmed with white braid; former price \$8; **Sale price \$2.00**
- Cheviot Serge Bathing Suits, tailor made, with white braid trimming; former price \$4.50; **Sale price \$3.00**

### Dress Skirts.

- Navy blue cheviot, with umbrella skirt and godette pleats, former price \$5.50; **Sale price \$3.75**

### Shirt Waists.

- 20 doz. Percale Shirt Waists, high collar, deep cuffs, in stripes and fancy checks; former price 65c; **Sale price 40c**
- 7 doz. Percale Shirt Waists, rolled collar, deep cuffs, pointed yokes, in a variety of patterns; former price 85c; **Sale price 65c**
- 18 doz. Percale Waists, fancy blue figured, rolling collar and straight cuffs; former price 75c; **Sale price 50c**
- 11 doz. Percale Waists, rolled collar and cuffs, stripes and floral patterns; former price \$1; **Sale price 75c**
- 17 doz. White Linen Waists, with the latest collars and cuffs; former price 85c; **Sale price 50c**
- 2 doz. Ladies' Waists of fancy figured and changeable Silks, made in the latest styles, boned and lined throughout; former price \$12.50; **Sale price \$7.50**

### Parasols.

- At \$2.75 each—45 Ladies' Surah and Taffeta Silk Ruffled Parasols; plain striped and changeable effects; Paragon frames; new design handles. Former price, \$7.50; **Sale Price, \$2.75.**
- At \$2.50 each—115 Ladies' Surah Taffeta and Gros Grain Silk Parasols, plain, striped, figured and changeable effects; new designs and colors; imported steel frames and various designs in handles; former price \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50. **Sale Price \$2.50 each.**

### Carriage Parasols.

- At 50c each—95 Ladies' Carriage Parasols in black, white, cardinal, navy and changeable silks; plain and puffed, lined and unlined; pretty handles and strong frames; former price 75c, \$1, and \$1.25. **Sale Price, 50c each.**

### Ribbon Department.

- 75 pieces of double-faced, all silk, changeable ribbon in black and all the newest colorings, Nos. 9, 12 and 16. Former prices, 20c, 25c and 30c. **Sale Price, 10c, 12½c and 15c.**
- At 25c per yard—30 pieces Trilby Ribbons, Crinkled designs, 4½ inches wide in striped and figured effects. Former price, 65c and 75c. **Sale Price, 25c per yard.**
- 150 pieces of all silk, satin and gros grain Ribbon, Nos. 4, 5 and 7, including double faced ribbons in all colors. Former prices, 5c, 7½c and 10c. **Sale price 3c per yard.**

### Ladies' Belts.

- Ladies' Belts, 1½ Tinsel Braid effects; nice designs with good white metal buckles and attachments. Former price, 25c each. **Sale price 15c each.**

### Ladies' Muslin Und'rwr, Silk Skirts.

- Ladies' good quality Muslin Gowns, with tucked yoke front and double yoke back, former price 65c; **Sale price 50c each.**
- Ladies' fine Muslin Gowns, well made and neatly finished with large sailor collar trimmed with deep edge of colored embroidery; former price \$1.50; **Sale price \$1.00.**
- Ladies' extra fine Cambric Gowns, heavily tucked front with Watteau pleated back, carefully made and nicely trimmed with fine colored edgings; former price \$2.50; **Sale price \$1.50.**
- Ladies' White Skirts, made of heavy muslin, neatly made and finished with cluster of tucks and wide ruffle of same, former price 75c; **Sale price 65c.**
- Ladies' White Muslin Skirts, good width and nicely trimmed with ruffles of deep embroidery; former price \$1.40; **Sale price \$1.25.**
- Ladies' Pongee Silk Skirts, made of the best quality of Pongee with both plain, corded and embroidered and hemstitched ruffles; former price \$5.50 and \$4.75; **Sale price \$2.50, \$3.**
- Ladies' fine Taffeta Silk Skirts in red, navy, green, golden brown heliotrope and seal brown, changeables, full width, finished with deep ruffle of same and canvas-stiffened bottoms, former price \$7.50; **Sale price \$5.00.**

### Silk Department.

- At 15c—Pongee Silk, 19 inches wide, former price \$3.50 a piece of 18 yards; sale price \$2.50 a piece, or 15c a yard.
- At 25c—Kai Ki Wash Silk, 21 inches wide, superior quality, in a large variety of two and three toned checks and stripes, former price 35c; sale price 25c a yard.
- At 50c—Figured India Silks, 24 and 27 inches wide, in light, medium and dark ground colorings; former price 75c; sale price 50c a yard.
- At 50c—Striped and checked Taffeta Silks, 20 inches wide, in a variety of handsome colorings; former price 65c and 75c; sale price 50c a yard.
- At 75c—Checked and Plaid Taffeta Silks, 29 inches wide, in an elegant variety of changeable effects; former price \$1; sale price 75c a yard.
- At 75c—Broadened Black Taffeta Silk, 24 inches wide, in an extensive variety of neat designs; former price 90c and \$1; sale price 75c a yard.
- At \$1—Striped and Plaid Bengaline Silks, 22 inches wide; former price \$1.50; sale price \$1.

### Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear.

- Ladies' Colored Cotton Hose, Richelleu ribbed, in assorted shades of tan and russet, warranted stainless dye, special silk finish, with extra spliced heels and toes; former price 35c; **Sale price 25c a pair**
- Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose, fast black boot, Richelleu ribbed and plain, striped and opera top, extra long and regular made, with double heels and toes; former price 35c; **Sale price 25c a pair**
- Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, aceo dye, absolutely fast and stainless color, regular made and finished, with high spliced heels and double soles; former price 50c; **Sale price 35c a pair**
- Ladies' Onyx Black Ingrain Silk Plaited Hose, guaranteed stainless, regular made, superior quality and finish, spliced heels and toes; former price 75c; **Sale price 50c a pair**
- Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests, manufactured from combed Egyptian cotton, improved finish, low neck and sleeveless; former price 15c; **Sale price 10c each**
- Ladies' Superfine Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests, in ecru and bleached, fancy lace finished neck and sleeves; fashion cut and silk stitching; former price 35c; **Sale price 25c each**
- Ladies' Extra Fine Summer Merino Finish Vests, patent regular make, finished seams, long and short sleeves, ankle length, drawings to match; former price 40c; **Sale price 30c**

### Men's Outing Shirts and Summer Underwear.

- At 45c—Men's Cheviot Tennis Flannel and Twilled Cloth Outing Shirts, made with deep yokes, cut extra full and long, in a large and complete assortment of light and medium checked, striped and figured patterns; former price 65c; **Sale price 45c.**
- At 65c—Men's Laundered Percale and Cheviot Outing Shirts, with attached collars and cuffs, in a selection of neat dark blue striped and light half striped patterns; former price 75c and \$1; **Sale price 65c each.**
- At 75c—Men's Percale Dress Shirts, with detached collars and cuffs, in a select assortment of pin dot and blue striped patterns; former price \$1; **Sale price 75c.**
- At 40c—Men's fine Egyptian Cotton Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, finished with French collarettes and patent adjustable waist bands and seamless finished seams; former price 60c; **Sale price 40c per garment.**
- At 50c—Men's extra fine Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, self finish, fine satin facings and double spliced seats, in ecru, fawn and silver gray shades; former price 75c; **Sale price 50c.**
- At 75c—Men's light-weight all-wool Cashmere Undershirts and Drawers, in camel's hair shade, finished with seamless seams, silk bindings and thoroughly shrunken; former price \$1; **Sale price 75c.**
- At \$1.35—Men's undyed light-weight Sanitary Gray Underwear, warranted pure wool, medicated and thoroughly shrunken, self finish, with double spliced seats; former price \$1.75; **Sale price \$1.35 per garment.**

### Wash Dress Fabrics, Flannels and Sheetings.

- At 4c yard—8 cases 3-4 Sheetting Prints, best quality, fast colors, in an endless variety of neat patterns, former price 6½c; **Sale price 4c.**
- At 5c—150 pieces best Amoskeag Apron Gingham, good, heavy cloth and fast colors, former price 6½c and 7½c; **Sale price 5c.**
- At 6½c yard—59 pieces best quality Plisse, a beautiful new wash material, in a variety of new colorings; former price, 10c, **Sale price, 6½c.**
- At 7½c yard—60 pieces Cotton Challis, a good, durable cloth, a nice, soft finish in pretty colorings, former price 12½c; **Sale price 7½c yard.**
- At 8 1-3c yard—75 pieces Novelty Crepon in evening shades, with dainty figured effects, also a lot of Crinkle Crepon Seersucker, in forty different styles, a good material and fast colors, former price 12½c; **Sale price 8½c.**
- At 5c yard—2 cases Unbleached Canton Flannel, a good grade, former price 7½c; **Sale price 5c.**
- At 8 1-3c yard—90 pieces Percales, one yard in both light and medium colors, former price 12½c; **Sale price 8½c yard.**
- 3 cases of our celebrated XXX 9-4 unbleached Sheetting, being sole agent for this brand, we will continue to sell it for this week. **At 15c yard.**
- At 8½c yard—2000 yards heavy Twilled Crash Toweling 18 inches wide, in both bleached and unbleached, pure linen, and a durable material; former price 12½c; **Sale price, 8½c.**
- At 25c yard—20 pieces Table Damask, 54 inches wide, in both bleached and unbleached, good patterns and a nice soft finish; former price, 35c. **Sale price 25c.**
- At 40c yard—15 pieces Table Damask, 60 inches wide, in both bleached and unbleached, pure Irish linen, in a variety of new patterns and a soft mellow finish; former price 60c; **Sale price, 40c yard.**
- At 65c each—3 cases White Bedspreeds, full size, Marseilles patterns, close and heavy; former price, 90c; **Sale price 65c.** A better grade at \$1.00 each.
- At 65c a pair—3 cases 10-4 Blankets, in both white and gray, very soft and fleecy; former price, 85c. **Sale price 65c.**
- At \$1.00 a pair—150 pairs 10-4 Blankets, in both white and gray, extra heavy; former price \$1.25; **Sale price \$1 a pair.**

### Ladies' Walking and Driving Gloves.

- Ladies' Silk Taffeta Gauntlets, gray only; former price 25c; **Sale price 15c a pair**
- Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts, extra heavy, well-made and double lock-stitched; former price 50c; **Sale price 35c a pair**
- Ladies' 8-button length Suede Mosquitaire Gloves, in red, green, navy, heliotrope, purple and black; former price \$1; **now 50c a pair**
- Ladies' 8-button length Glace Biarritz Gloves; best quality and most satisfactory glove for general wear; in black, navy, slate and green; former price, per pair, \$1; **Sale price 75c**
- A complete line of Ladies' 7-button length Chamols Gloves, smooth finish and washable, perfect fitting and well made, with inner seams; former price \$1; **Sale price 75c a pair**
- Adler's Heavy Driving Gauntlets, well made with inner stitched seams to prevent the reins from wearing out the thread and causing them to rip, gusseted between the fingers and patent fastenings; former price \$1.25; **Sale price \$1 a pair**
- Ladies' Celebrated Eskay Kid Gloves in brown, tan and mode, every pair fitted and warranted; former price \$1.50; **Sale price \$1.25 a pair**



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JOHN LOTHROP MOTLEY, THE BRILLIANT BOSTON HISTORIAN.

He Shed Lustre on His Native Town and Country Both by His Literary Work and Success as a Foreign Diplomatist.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.) One day in the year 1827 a boy of 13 first entered the chapel of Harvard College to take his seat there as a student. His mates looked at him curiously, first, because of his remarkable beauty, and second, because of his reputation as a linguist, a great distinction among boys who looked upon foreign tongues as so many traps for tripping their un-lucky feet in the thorny paths of learning. He had come to Harvard from Mr. Bancroft's school at Northampton, where he was a famous reader, writer and orator, and was more admired, perhaps than is good for any boy. Both pupils and master recognized his talents and overlooked his lack of in-



THE YOUNG ORATOR.

dustry. But neither dreamed that their praise was but the first tribute to the genius of the future historian, John Lothrop Motley.

## A BOSTON BOY.

Motley was born in Dorchester, a suburb of Boston, April 11, 1812. As a child he was delicate, a condition which fostered his great natural love for reading. He devoured books of every kind, history, poetry, plays, orations, and particularly the novels of Cooper and Scott, and thus inspired to deeds of daring when scarcely 8, he bribed a younger brother with sweetmeats to let him read the novel of "The Two Admirals" which was then a new shawl, while he mounted upon a stool, delivered Mark Anthony's oration over the dead body of Caesar. At 11 he began a novel, the scene of which was laid in the Housatonic Valley, because that name sounded grand and romantic. On Saturday afternoon he and his playmates, among whom was Wendell Phillips, would assemble in the garret of the Motley house, and in plumed hats and doublets enact tragedies or stirring melodrama. Comedy was so frivolous for entertainments, in which Motley was always the leading spirit, the chief bandit, the heavy villain, the deadliest foe.

## MOTLEY'S SCHOOL DAYS.

In the school room also Motley led by divine right, and expected others to follow. Thus, in spite of his dislike for rigid rules of study, he was always before the class as one to be deferred to and honored wherever honor might be given. While still at college, Motley seems to have had some notion of a literary career. His writing desk was constantly crammed with manuscripts of plays, poetry and sketches of character, which never found their way in print, and which were burned to make room for others when the desk became full. With the exception of a few verses published in a magazine this work of his college days served only for pastime. Graduated from Harvard at 17, Motley spent the next two years at a German university, where he lived the pleasant, social life of the German student, and his friends and classmates being young Bismarck, afterward the great chancellor, who was always fond of the handsome young American, whose wit and powers of argument surpassed his own.

## AS A FOREIGN DIPLOMATIST.

Coming back to America, Motley studied law until 1841, when, in his twenty-seventh year, he received the appointment of secretary of legation to St. Petersburg.

His friends now looked forward to a brilliant diplomatic career for him, but the unfavorable climate soon led him to resign the appointment and return to America. But the St. Petersburg visit was not fruitless, for, three years afterward, he published an essay in the North American Review which showed a keen appreciation of Russian political conditions. The article was called "A Memoir of the Life of Peter the Great."

## HISTORICAL RESEARCH.

A year later he began collecting materials for the serious work of his life. For his subject he chose the story of the old Frisians or Hollanders who receded from the sea a few islands formed by the coast and a line of ages and laid thereon the foundations of a great nation. They raised dykes to drive back the sea, built canals to serve as roads, fought with the Romans, founded cities, laid foundations of the vast maritime commerce of today, and, finally, in the sixteenth century, when the wealth of the merchants, the power of their cities and the progress of their arts were the wonder of the world, met their worst fate in the person of their own king, Philip II.

## THE DUTCH REPUBLIC.

Motley painted the life of Philip the day of his inauguration through all the years of revolt, blood-

shed and horror which marked his reign, and saw that this rebellion of the Hollanders meant less the discontent of a people with their king than the growth of a great idea, the idea that civil and religious liberty is the right of all men and nations. This idea which had been fought for since the beginning of history, which had been defeated, often dumb for generations, now seemed to be making a final appeal to the people of Holland. To Motley's mind the struggle seemed like some strife between giants and Titans. Unlike other historians, who looked over the world for a subject, rejecting first one and then another, Motley's eye was fixed upon his subject and would not be rejected. His work was born, as a great poem or picture is born, from a glimpse of things hidden in the mind of the artist.

But at once he discovered that Prescott had already in contemplation a history of Philip II. This was a severe blow to his hopes. But he resolved to see Prescott, lay the matter before him, and abide by his decision, feeling that the master of history, who was the author of "The Fall of the Dutch Republic," would be the best adviser of a young and unknown writer.

But Prescott received the idea with the best grace. He advised Motley to undertake the work, placed at his disposal all the material which he himself had collected for his own work, and Motley's school at Northampton, where he was a famous reader, writer and orator, and was more admired, perhaps than is good for any boy. Both pupils and master recognized his talents and overlooked his lack of in-

After several years the book appeared in 1855 under the title of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic." To write the book Motley dwelt for years in the world of 300 years ago, when the whole of Europe was shaken by the new Protestantism, Raleigh and Drake were sailing the Atlantic, adding the shores of the New World to English dominion. The French were settling Canada and the Mississippi Valley, Spain was sending her mission priests to California. The Huguenots were establishing themselves in Florida. Thus the foundations of the American Republic were being laid, while Philip II. was striving to overthrow the freedom which the Netherlands had always enjoyed.

## THE RESULT OF PATIENT INDUSTRY.

Out of the weary years of toil. And the end, mouldy documents and dead letters Motley recreated the Netherlands of the sixteenth century, the great cities with their walls miles in extent, their gay streets, their palaces and churches and public buildings, and the great domains of the clergy second to none in Europe. The nobles possessed magnificent estates and entertained their guests with jousts and tournaments like the great lords of England and France. The tradespeople and artisans who comprised the population of the cities were divided into societies of rank and wealth, which could do no act of state could be passed without their consent, and so rich that to their entertainments the proudest nobles of Europe were invited. The Dutch artists, celebrated for their noble pictures, for their marvelous skill in wood and stone carving and for the wonderful tapestries which alone would have made Dutch art famous. In the midst of this prosperity Philip II. came to the throne, and soon after his coronation the entire Netherlands were in revolt. Motley has described this struggle like an eye-witness. We see the officers of the Inquisition dragging their victims daily to the torture chamber, where their bones were crushed, their sinews strained and their bodies racked. We see the starved and dying rebels defending their cities through sieges with the Spanish army made fiendish in suffering. Motley's description of the siege of Leyden and his portrait of William the Silent are among the finest of these descriptions. The work ends with the death of the Prince of Orange, this tragic event forming a fitting climax to the great revolutions which had acknowledged him as their leader.

## HIS BRILLIANT CAREER.

Motley carried the completed manuscript of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic" to London, but failing to find a publisher willing to undertake such a work by an unknown author, he was obliged to produce it at his own expense. It met with the most flattering reception, and the reviews which ap-



JOHN LOTHROP MOTLEY.

peared in England, France and America placed Motley's name among the great historians. The book was soon translated into Dutch, German and Russian.

Motley's two other great works were similar in character to the first. The second work, called "The History of the United Netherlands," began with the death of William the Silent, and ended with the period known as the "Twelve Years' Truce," by common consent, the independence of the Netherlands was recognized throughout Europe.

It was a predecessor, it was at once classed among the great histories of the world. "The Life of John of Barneveld," who shares with William of Orange the glory of achieving Dutch independence, was the subject of Motley's next and last work. The book is not in any sense a biography. It is rather a narrative of the great events of the working of his brain. "It is without doubt, because I am a luncheon."

Work was plenty and the bank grew heavy in a dark corner of the bureau drawer. July was approaching, and preparations were already commenced for their departure. A trunk had been bought and a costume, for the chivalrous, enchanted, talked of nothing to his schoolmates but his trip to the sea-shore.

The last moment everything was upset by an unfortunate accident. The young wife of a clerk on the fifth floor had given her wedding gown to

series, which the author called "The History of the Eighty Years' War for Independence."

During this period of literary work Motley was twice appointed to represent the United States at foreign courts. He was Minister to Austria from 1861 to 1865, and during the stormy period of the civil war showed his powers as a statesman in his diplomatic relations with the Austrian court, which honored him always, both as a diplomatist and as a patriot, his devotion to his country being a proverb among his fellows.

In 1868 he was appointed Minister to England, but held the office only two years, a misunderstanding having led the President of the United States to ask for his recall. On both these occasions Motley proved his ability to meet and master questions of state, and there is no doubt that had fortune led him into active political life he would have made a brilliant reputation.

He died in May, 1887, and was buried in Kensal Green Cemetery, near London, England.

HENRIETTA CHRISTIAN WRIGHT. (Copyright, 1895, by Henrietta Christian Wright.)

## LITTLE GAB.

The Sad Story of a Little Hunchback Boy.

(By Andre Theuret, translated from the French.)

From my window I could look across the court into the apartment occupied by the family of little Gabriel who was called "Little Gab."

His father was a cutter in a clothing house. His mother was sickly and white-haired at 45, and expended all of her health in household duties.

He was an incurable invalid. His crooked spinal column made his shoulders rise to the level of his eyes. His legs were slender and soft, and bent under a body warped and thrown out of equilibrium. He would not have been able to walk without an orthopedic corset.

From this distorted trunk with a hump on the chest and one on the back rose a head too large, but the face had exquisite delicacy and an expression of singular poignancy.

Although he was 8 years old one would have thought him 20 from his thoughtful face, his prominent forehead and his brown-black eyes so precociously pensive.

His father, mother and sister adored him for his affectionate ways and his extraordinary intelligence.

The physician had forbidden him working, but to amuse him and to change his surroundings, they sent him to school, where he forced himself to listen gravely and to retain all that he heard.

One evening after school I saw him seated under the porch of the house against the room of the concierge. His mother had gone out to make some purchases, and his sister not yet having returned from the shop, he found the door of the apartment locked. He was watching the street with hungry eyes, while his expression indicated deep thought and mournful resignation.

While I questioned him the pupils of his eyes threw observant and frightened glances at me; during the interval his sister returned all out of breath.

"Oh! my poor Gab," cried she. "I have kept you waiting, and you are impatient, ain't you?"

"No," replied Gab, with a calm, silvery voice. "I said to myself, only that perhaps you did not want me any more, and would not come back. I am so sick and so troublesome."

"Ah! you naughty boy," murmured the young girl, covering him with kisses and then turning her eyes filled with tears toward me.

"He is so little and so intelligent; he reasons like a grown person. What a pity that he is not strong! The doctor says if he can go to Berk this summer the salt air and the sand baths will probably cure him. But it is far away, Berk, and it would be expensive; but I am going to try to make enough money to take him there."

This courageous young girl worked from morning until night to make the amount necessary. She broke herself



SO THAT I WILL NOT SEE YOU ANY MORE.

down at her machine. She folded, gathered, seamed, basted and sewed without ceasing, and the quick click of the machine late in the night; it sounded like a sharp chorus of grass-hoppers in the fields.

Behind the curtains in the lamplight I saw the outline of the young seamstress. In the house everybody knew the history of little Gab, and the women willingly gave their work to the sick child, and the men willingly gave him more inquietude than pleasure; he thought a long time of these marks of friendship.

The lady on the top floor has given me these toys. Why has she done so when she does not know me?" he asked of his sister with a keenness which gave a heart-breaking gleam to his eyes. "I thought a long time of these marks of friendship."

Work was plenty and the bank grew heavy in a dark corner of the bureau drawer. July was approaching, and preparations were already commenced for their departure. A trunk had been bought and a costume, for the chivalrous, enchanted, talked of nothing to his schoolmates but his trip to the sea-shore.

The last moment everything was upset by an unfortunate accident. The young wife of a clerk on the fifth floor had given her wedding gown to

the sister to be retimmed in the prevailing fashion.

One evening, in playing with the ink bottle, Gab let it slip from his slender fingers, and its contents ran, unthinkingly, on the white satin skirt. They did not scold him. Alas! no. The consternation in his face was too painful to see. His sister stifled a cry of terror, silently, nervously she sponged the material and measured the extent of the disaster. The ink had outrageously spoiled eight yards of satin. Between a loss to the client on the fifth floor and pity for Gab, there must be no hesitation. The clerk's wife was not rich, and her wedding dress was her only resource for fete days and occasions of ceremony. Then, again, the little dressmaker was proud and did not wish the people of the house to know the cause and sorrows of their home. The most practical and dignified thing to do was to run to the Bon-Marche and to try to match the stuff. Eight yards at 45 a yard, made a total of 420—a rude breach in the bank—the fund for the journey. It was finished. It would be neces-

sary to give up the visit for this year. The girl embraced little Gab and went to sewing again. The following winter they worked steadily on the first floor. The autumn had been rainy, and little Gab's health had suffered in consequence. His bones ached, he had fever and pains in the head. The doctor examined him, stroking his beard merrily, and again ordered the child to Berk as soon as the weather became warm.

This time it was decided, cost what it might, they would start for the baths at the end of May.

The sewing-machine recommenced again and its grasshopper chorus was heard far into the night.

They had bought Gab a picture-book with nothing but views of the sea. Here were ports with their forests of masts ranged along the walls of the bays. Steep cliffs and rocks washed by yeasty waves, and fishing-boats disappearing at sea like a flock of white-winged birds.

The child talked of nothing but the ocean. He saw it in his dreams, and sometimes in broad day, he thought he saw through the fog which filled the inner corner of his eyes, the coast beaten by the tide, and large vessels with swollen sails.

Occasionally he took from the mantle a large shell and held it to his ear. He would stand thus, his neck lost in his shoulders, listening for hours to the noise of the sea which seemed to him to come from far off—from very far off.

The winter was exceptionally damp and I did not meet little Gab any more on the porch of the house. The physician had expressly forbidden that he go out.

From time to time I saw him at the window; his eyes were dead, sunken and they looked far off, while his slender fingers designed vague shapes on the window pane. Then suddenly seeing

danger to give tone to our sylvan life. I may as well tell you at once that we did not kill a deer or a wolf, but the dash of danger came, quite suddenly and to our satisfaction, when we were least expecting it.

Will had killed two fine trout in a pool just below the shack. This was early on the third morning of our stay. He was bringing his beautiful catch up the slope by a zigzag route through a labyrinth of tumbled rocks and dense clumps of mountain laurel, when his quick eye saw an animal, long, sleek and of a brownish gray color, lying in a horizontal fissure or space between two strata of a cliff not ten yards distant. It was outstretched and looked very vigorous and lithe, with short ears, a broad head and muscular limbs.

I knew that something had stirred Will's blood. As soon as he came in sight the pallor on his face showed through the tan and his eyes burned with excitement.

"Justice," he said under his breath, and giving the look of one who had met fate, "there's a panther down yonder."

"My turn to feel a chill and have a short breath or two. A panther, where?" I demanded, half incredulous, yet knowing that Will had seen something of the sort.

"Right down there, indicating the direction by a jerk of his head. He had his rod in one hand, his fish in the other. It's lying in a large crack between two rocks half way up the second cliff this side of the brook." His lips looked dry.

"It must be, and asleep; stretched out like a cat."

"I took a few more deep breaths to get my nerves steady, and bring my stampeded wits together. My own tongue felt furry."

"A big one?" I presently inquired.

"No, that's all right; it's a small one, not quite full grown; it never saw me; didn't wake up."

"We looked hard at each other, and I remember well the expression of Will's countenance and the trepidation in my own breast. Of one thing you may rest assured, however, scared or not, neither of us had any mind to shrink this day of opportunity. If that animal had been a Bengal tiger our duty would have appeared to us in the form of an attack, with no doubt about victory. We were waiting for the big game. We had hoped for danger, now it was time to show our metal, but I do not deny that the thought of a wild feline in my brain while I was setting my bow-string and selecting a dozen heavy steel-pointed arrows."

Looking back at the adventure now I see how foolishly boys are, and how much they need a level-headed man to take counsel of in times of emergency. It went right down to attack that wild beast, without attempting to count the possible or probable cost. The exhilaration of danger made our blood tingle.

This is no melodrama, no blood-curdling fiction that I am writing. Therefore, not to hold you in suspense, I state that it was not a panther, nor even a young one, we were going to beard in its den. It was, however, a dangerous animal which might easily bring us to grief should we give it but half an opportunity, and at the time we thought it a panther. Credit us with foolhardy courage, at least.

With commendable carelessness, however, we proceeded down the mountain's shaggy side, Will leading the way, until we were very near the rock escarpment in a cleft or paring of which the enemy was sleeping, or rather crouching, for when we saw it it was wide awake and staring at us with elongated, cruel-looking eyes.

"There it is!" Will whispered huskily. "It sees us."

At a glance I knew what it was. Instead of a young panther, an enormous full-grown wildcat confronted us, ten yards away. It was crouching on its belly.

I caught Will's arm as he was on the point of making a hasty shot.

dow far into the night, showing that some one was watching by the bedside of the sick child.

"He is very low," the concierge said to me in low tones, as she pressed instinctively against her skirts her sturdy, chubby-faced boy. "He cannot live long. Poor child! It will be a deliverance."

One morning I met on the porch a narrow coffin, carried by two men and followed by the family.

It was little Gab who was starting on his journey to the fathomless sea of the unknown.

## A WILDCAT AT HOME.

INVADING THE ABODE OF THE MOUNTAIN TERROR.

Attacking Big Game with Bow and Arrow—Experience of Two North Carolina Boys—Dangerous Sport.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.) High up in the mountain region of North Carolina, near the Tennessee line and not far from where the great Blue Ridge breaks into diverging spurs which fringed the picturesque flank of Cherokee Georgia, we took possession of a shack beside a spring. Our front doorway gave upon the sharp, rocky decline sweeping down to a trout brook, and our back door opened into a shallow cave or cleft in a natural wall of stone. It was a cool, lonely place, where for three days, or so long as our provisions should last, we purposed to have our headquarters, while we angled and shot round about. The shack had been built years before by sandediggers or chestnut-gatherers.

It was late in October, but the weather still had its hot smack of summer at midday, with delugingly hot nights to sleep through the air dry, the leaves scarcely touched by frost; indeed an unusually fine autumn was being enjoyed, and by day the sun swung over the arch of cloudless blue from rising to setting, and at night the moon near its full flashed a strange splendor of brilliant peaks and deep valleys.

Will and I had the thought of a game in our heads. A deer, a wolf, a bear, something worth telling about to come to us, although but a boy in years, and Will was muscular, like a racehorse, for speed and strength. We were beginning to feel the need of

sound I have ever heard, the wildcat leaped high, sprawling like a cat in the air, and fell backward hard by both arrows, and then it began snarling and snapping furiously.

It was a savage brute, and would have made bad work, could it have reached us, but we shot rapidly, while it tore around madly with tooth and claw, and every arrow told, the range was so short.

When we reached home with the pelt of that wildcat we could scarcely make our friends believe that it was a legitimate trophy of our archery. I had a bullet pouch made of it soon afterward, which, with a fine powderhorn attached, was captured by some of Sherman's men when on the march through Georgia, they plundered my father's plantation house two miles west of Calhoun. If any good man had possession of that pouch and arrow now, he will know it by the inscription on the horn's butt, "M. T. 1860," and please send it home. I shall be glad to pay the express charges and good measure of thanks besides.

In 1867 we killed another and still larger wildcat in Florida. In all we have bagged five, the last one near the old Ducktown copper mines in Tennessee, and the largest of all in Clark county, Ky.

I do not advise boys to get it into their heads that it is nothing but fun to go bow-shooting after wildcats. True, I have never been hurt by one of these creatures, but they are dangerous game, and one must be right near when you tackle one. The other day, not so very far from where I live, one sprang from a tree upon a man and almost tore him to pieces.

MAURICE THOMPSON. (Copyright, 1895, by Maurice Thompson.)

TO THE GRIFFIN. Griffin, who benignly beamed, (So speak) upon the Strand, To the rustic eye soon seemed Quite superlatively grand.

Griffin, grim and grimy Griffin, Few Joe tells me, will agree With articles number one in Undiluted praise of thee.

Critics, so he says, by dozens Swear thou couldst not well be worse— Yet I am sure, I am sure, Pen accept a tribute verse.

Some of London's statues now are Feted richly once a year; Some—'t seems a shame, I vow—are Fated to oblivion there.

Once a year a primrose bower Drags the folk around the miles, Dizzy blossoms into flower, 'Almost into "wretched smiles."

Once a year by all the town o'er, Wined in halls of state and state, Countless wreaths recording "Brown (or Jones) thus keeps thy memory green."

Once a year King Charles's statue Paraphrases Josiah's invite, Wreathed with flowers and statu- Aled modern Jacobites.

Thus their substance people waste on This queer decorative fit— Wreaths are sometimes even placed on More sensibly like it.

But—I cannot think what Joe meant— No one—so he said to me— In his most expansive moment— E'er has twined a wreath for thee!

So I cast—in no derision— From my bus-top garden seat These few vilest, with precision, At what I must call thy feat.

'Tis not that thy mind is stately, 'Tis not that thy grace is rare, 'Tis not that thou art so greatly, For thy quaint, heraldic air.

But contemptuous men neglect thee, So with violets I have decked thee, And with verses, as a child, I load thee with invective strange.

—(Punch.)

AFTER YEARS. "Give back my child!" I plead that day, My face against the coffin lid. "Here!" Is the pale rest of childhood laid; Not cold and dark and hid. Why, he had just begun to live— To know my face, to laugh, to reach His hands to meet my face, and make Sweet caresses at some unknown speech!

—(Punch.)

Untrudged round his baby feet, Of the who-far rest of childhood laid; Nor tones nor thorns to make them bleed— My hand had smoothened them all away.

No wind of heaven had buffeted His sunny head with cruel breath— My arms had safely sheltered him, Give him to me, O Death!

Now, standing by that little grave Where in and out the passing years Weave tapestries of green and gold, I lay my gray head on the mound That drank my tears, and "neath my breath.

I whisper, "It is better so! Keep him, O gentle Death!" —Julia Schayer in the Century for July.

(New York Tribune.) Gage, the fan de sleek bonnet of the season doesn't seem to be rarer than the mingling bird. Wags, that's true; but it was built in proportion to its bill it ought to be as large as an ostrich.

"Be cool," I said, "it's a wildcat. Let's go carefully and make sure, it's a big one. Hold on a moment."

I wanted time to think and collect my nerve force.

"It won't do to miss," I muttered, "remember, a steady aim, and drive your arrow with all your might."

At ten yards there was little chance of missing so large an animal, if we took reasonable care with our aim.

Meantime it had turned itself with a squirming motion so that its breast was fairly presented below its broad, flattened head. The danger was that we might overshoot, being so near and standing on lower ground than the animal occupied.

"Not too high, Will," I added, as we began to draw. "I guess it at nine yards."

As I spoke the cat sprang down the face of the rock and disappeared in some bushes at the bottom.

"Look out, it's coming!" cried Will. And it was coming. I heard it on the ground scrambling toward us on the dry leaves.

It probably did not mean to attack us; I am not sure, but the next moment we saw it emerging from the thicket part of the cover and looking decidedly ugly. It was not moving fast, nor did it pause when we confronted it with drawn bows. Its motion was that of a common cat when creeping toward its prey. There was a detestable gleam in its yellowish eyes.

I shot first when the animal was not more than six yards away. Will's bow string rang the next moment, and with a scream not comparable to any other

WE COULD HARDLY MAKE OUR FRIENDS BELIEVE IT WAS THE LEGITIMATE TROPHY OF OUR ARCHERY.

Such a store of treasures rare We were sure of finding there, Hark and soot in burners quaint; Dark old paintings blurred and faint; Spinning-wheels, whose gossip-whir Might have startled Aaron Burr; Old lace capers, whose threads were Dishes splashed with villas blue.

You in trailing silk were dressed, I wore garret in a figured vest. Up garret! Up garret! In the sweet mysterious dusk, Redolent of a perfume of roses, With the peepers' stiff and red, And half hidden by dangling corn, Grandpa's flask and powder horn!

Up garret! Up garret! Chair that any modern belle Would prize as a "faded old well," Chests and dressers that would vie With the grandest you could buy, Ah! they didn't know it then— Save the little maddie and min.

All day long in childish woe We spun out life's mysteries, We spun out life's mysteries, In the fragrant, spiny gloom Of that dear old rafter room. O, that life in its truth Were but a dream of youth, And we all might give our parts With unweary, happy hearts! —(Harper's Bazar.)

WHY SHOULD WE CARE? Though the tree be not just for the bird, And the twig, and the nest is there; Though the world be not just for man to be dead in, He walks in green ways and breathes her sweet air.

The rich days open and spill their splendor, Night shoes with silver the foot on her stair; Aye, life has all that glory can lend her; So what it all means, pray why should we care?

The green lands blossom and the blue skies hover in the air, The warm winds blow, and the song birds pair; Under love's window comes, fluting, the lover, And the loved one leans, with his rose in her hair.

The suns plunge over the hill to the water; The stars are sure; God gives and to spare. The child thrives, and beauty's fair daughter; So, what it's all for, pray, why should we care? —(Harper's Magazine.)

JUST BEYOND THE DOOR. On the threshold little hands Holding out her baby hands To the great world just beyond, Just beyond the door. Ah, that door! It shuts her in From the pleasures she would win, And within her baby heart She is saying, o'er and o'er, That some day she'll open it wide And step forth to see in pride That great world she longs to see More and more.







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